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Pacific Cable Conference Pursuing its Labors Carefully.

Board Awaits Decision.

Mrs. Castle Very Ili-Satolli's Report.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Pacific Cable Conference sat from 11 o'clock a. m. to 2 p. m., at the Coloniai Office. The main part of the time was taken up with the testimony of Mr. Sanford Fleming, C. M. G., who has been commissioned technical adviser to the Commission. He detailed the substance of his well known reports-on the subject and answered a few questions regarding statements made. The Cable Commission decided hereafter, subject to the personal convenience of members, to sit daily from 11 to 2 o'clock. It also decided not to publish the names of the witnesses called for fear that pressure might be put upon them. Mr. Fleming will crossexamine all technical witnesses at the next session of the Commission, which takes place on Monday.

NAMES OF ARBITRATORS.

This is Point Remaining Unsettled in Venezuela Affair.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-But one point, a matter of detail and not of merit, remains open between the United States and Great Britain in the settlement of the Venezuelan question, and cablegrams passing between London and Washington give every reason to believe that this point, which was delayed by the formal affixing of signatures to the agreement, will be determined within a day or two.

It relates to the choice of four of the judicial members of the court of arbitration, two by this country and two by Great Britain. It has been found that it was no easy task to take the Lord Chief Justice, Attorney General or other eminent British judicial functionaries from their present im portant duties and charge them with other duties which may take months or years in their execution. For that reason it has been considered wise to settle this matter at the outset.

A representative of the Associated Press today sought an interview with King Oscar on the subject, and was received with the greatest courtesy by the highest court officials. His request for an expression of opinion on the part of the King on the peaceful settlement arrived at between the United States and Great Britain, and to His Majesty's willingness to act as fifth arbitrator, was conveyed to the King and His Majesty sent the correspondent the following message in reply

"The King not having received an official communication regarding the arbitration, he is unable at present to make a statement on the subject."

It was explained that while His Majesty has expressed his willingness to the Swedish Minister at Washingon to act as arbitrator, as proposed His Majesty must receive a formal official request before he can give formal consent although there is no doubt he will agree to act. It is further stated that as in previous cases, where, for instance, King Humbert of Italy and the President of the Swiss Republic have consented to act in a similar capacity, the King of Sweden and Norway will appoint a personal representative who will attend, for the King, the meetings of the court of arbitration.

NEW CATHOLICISM.

ligious Teachings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The Journal's correspondent at Rome says: "Cardinal Satolli has just presented

to the Pope his report on religious functions in the United States. Although this document is destined not to be published it is nevertheless perfeetly well known what it contains Cardinal Satolli makes a veritable requisition against Bishop Keane and Bishop of having in several public city.

speeches attered opinions which bordered on heresy and says that to accord with Archbishop Ireland be endeavored to acclimatize a Neo-Catholicism (New Catholicism) on American soil Cardinal Satolli declares that the thiversity at Washington had become Sense of the Meeting Held at part of these ideas, and where very bold and risky theories were put forward. Fortunately, he says, the re-I moval of Bishop Keane has nipped the matter in the bud, but the Bishop left THAT VENEZUELA CONTROVERSY behind dangerous disciples in the persons of numerous professors of this University, and the Cardinal advises Personnel of Arbitration the Pope to deprive them in their turn of their offices."

CAN BUILD RAILWAYS.

One Day Later Foreign News. Secret Edlet Opens Portion of China to Rallroads.

> PEKIN, Nov. 12 .- The Tsung Li Yamen has received a secret edict appointing Sheng Taotai as director general of railways, and granting him permission to construct the Hankow-Canton-Southow lines. It also authorizes him to borrow 20,000,000 taels, 10.000,-000 taels to be furnished by the Tsung Li Yamen from the last loan, the Northern provinces to furnish 3,000,000 taels, the Southern provinces to furnish 7,000,000 taels. Altogether 40,000,-000 taels will be required for the construction of the lines. Native material must be employed as far as possible on the Hankow lines, but foreign engineers may be engaged. It is rumored that the American syndicate tenders for this work have not been accented.

Sheng Taotai is the head of the telegraph administration of China and the late Taotai of Tientsin. The edict for the construction of the Pekin-Hankow line was promulgated several years ago, but on the recommendation of Chang Chi Tung, the Viceroy of the two provinces from whom Sheng Taotai has purchased the Hang Yang iron works, the construction was delayed. Chang Chi Tung was anxious that no orders should be placed in Europe for the material necessary for that line, declaring that in a few years' time this could be supplied from the Hang Yaang iron works. Hitherto these works have been a failure, and it is said that more than one attempt has been made to sell them to Europeans.

School Problem.

BRANDON, Nov. 12.-The commitee of Brandon electors to receive the eply on the schools settlement from Attorney General Sifton met at Branlon with closed doors today. Information from reliable sources, however, indicates that the press have aircady given to the public the terms of the settlement, there being no change except in one or two minor details. It is understood that the terms will be renorted as satisfactory by the commit-

Revival in Business.

TORONTO, Nov. 12 - The Mail and Empire prints interviews with several of the leading merchants and bankers who concur in expressing the belief that an extensive revival of business is about to take place, and has to some extent already commenced, partly as a result of the Presidential election, partly as a result of the general conditions being more favorable than for many years past.

Jameson Raid Indemnity.

LONDON, Nov 12 .- Nothing has been heard here, either by the Foreign Office or the British South African Company of the decision of the Transvaal Government to claim indemnity from the Chartered Company for the Jameson raid, beyond the report to that effect received from Pietoria yesterday. The authorities at the Foreign Office regard the mot er as improbable

Mrs. (as le Worse LONDON, Nov. 12 Since the re-

lease of Mrs. Castle of San Franci-co from the Wormwood Scrubbs prison on Tuesday last her condition of health has been so dangerous that the doctors now refuse her permission to sall for the United States at present

Canada's Chinese. OTTAWA, Nov 11-At the request

Satolli Objects to Bishop Kenne's Reof New York gentlemen, the Dominion Statistician has made up a table show ing the number of the Chinese population in Canada. Mr. Johnson places it at 13,110 an increase of 4,000 since

> Porseless Mail Wagons. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. It was an

nounced today at the postoffic that within a week or so the first horseles the Catholic University of the United | mail wagons ever used in the United States at Washington He accuses the States will be put into service in this

Drill Shed Last Night.

ANNEXATION CLUB AGAIN

Great Speeches by Judge Hartwell and Others.

Resolution Passed and Committee Appointed~Work to be Done on the Islands.

Pursuant to a call from J. Walter Jones, of the Annexation Club, Messrs. Hartwell. Murray. Stratemeyer. Wright, McStocker, Dr. Wood, Shaw, McLeod, Hoogs, Martin, Smith, Ables, Thurston, Hall, Pratt. J. N. Wright, Ripley, Fisher, Sims. J. L. McLean, C. W. Day, Clay, Towse, Peterson, J. B. Atherton, Dillingham and several others met in the room of Company H at the Drill Shed last night.

Judge Hartwell called the meeting

to order and announced the objects for which the gentlemen had met. Among the reasons advanced by Judge Hartwell for prompt action in the matter of annexation, was the constant increase in the number of Japanese arriving here. "There are," he said, "five Japanese immigration companies in Honolulu, and unless there is a material change, these societies will soon run this country. It is all right for people to say the United States will not allow any foreign power to assert itself in Hawaii; the United States can say what they please, but they cannot stop the natural order of things. What this club can do in carrying out its aims rests with the officers. One thing which to my mind, is necessary is to attract public attention, the annexation sentiment should be aroused and rearoused, and it is within the province of the Annexation Club to do this. I believe I have expressed the feelings of every one in this room tonight in my remarks, and I merely wish to impress further the absolute necessity for

ultimate and prosperous end." At the close of Judge Hartwell's re-

prompt and concerted action toward an

marks, F. B. McStocker said: "We are met together this evening gentlemen, to consider the advisability of taking advantage of the present opportunity to call the Annexation Clubs together, to re-enter upon the work

for which we were primarily organized. "In meeting thus together, it is not the desire, I assume, of any members of this committee or of the organization, to usurp the functions delegated to our representatives in the Government, but rather to proffer our aid and assistance, should aid and assistance be required.

"In proffering this assistance, we do not, I submit, arrogate to ourselves the right of dictation or interference, but the rather assumed work of being fully prepared to combat the opposition of those opposed to annexation or favoring new issues.

That this work belongs of right to this organization is unquestionable, it being the only organization here, having a national association, and the only one on the floor of which persons of all shades of political, religious or national beliefs may meet and make common cause.

"The questions as to whether action at the present time is wise, or as to whom shall represent them, may be safely left to the members of the organization, who on their part should be early called together to designate their wishes in the premises.

"The opposition will be alert and vigorous; it behooves us, therefore, to be starring, and allowing no false beacons to guide us into by paths; press forward with steadfast determination, shoulder to shoulder to the common goal."

In response to a question as to the

reasons for the original organization and the whereabouts of a constitution and hy-laws. Mr. McStocker stated that it was organized as an enrollment club He did not remember that the club went into details regarding a by-laws and constitution, and in answer to Maj. McLeod, he said: "The Annexation Club, when organized, was an enormous body of men, no hall in the city was large enough to hold the members. When the constitution was drafted it provided for the appointment of committees from time to time. When the club adjourned there were in the various committees a heard of officers and with the executive and other committees there were about 40 men I consider that this meeting tonight renresents the committee. It is not not essary to go on in the old path, conditions have changed and we have them to meet. What we want to knew is Shall we call the Annexation Club to gether? Do those present think it advisable to have the Annexation Club

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were organized?

which the Government and the Club cilling of the meeting. He said I do not think it is ne essary t I trim I Thurston was fouldly called give excuses for calling the meeting upon for a speech and he gracefully I is a long time past in the has been responsed. He said in part into necessity for agreeing the ques

ington in it is no will assume the reins in March it is our duty to let the anxious to be annexed. If there is a ant thing than that I have heard is but I do not igree with the preamble and tylaws and get the none work done as soon as possible and for Hawali and I believe annexation sit for our getting, it on the Street immediately after this was done to will do as much more call a general meeting. He would oppose any attempt to attach any conditions to the membership Persons should be admitted without regard to

talk to those people and get them Judge Hartwell then said that if ag un interested there was nothing further he would in There is one thing I am sorry to troduce a resolution J B Atherton see the fight between the editors of occupied the chair temporarily and the star and the Advertiser. The ed. Judge Hartwell then read the followiters are both annexationists and it ing resolution RESOLUTION OF THE ANNEXA- Goodly Balance Remains in the At a meeting of the officers of the to push forward the claims of the peo | Annexation Club of Honolulu held on the evening of the 27th day of No-

the month of February in 1893 un brary and Reading Room Association the Provisional Government of Hawaii for the purpose of giving def last night there were 10 members in Julge in tennis took part in pleasant was not here when this club or the der the Provisional Government of last night there were 10 members others were organized but I believe Hawaii for the purpose of giving def they are all striving to the same end inite expression to the desire for the present annexation of Hawaii to the United | ation (lub under another name I do States and of encouraging and pro-

enths to support this Government

This club is not a political one its mo

The Provisional Government having for we are in greater need of it today accomplished the object for which it was established both in conserving the a good many of you among the officers cause of law and order and of Constituional Government and in endeavor reorganization you should use caution ing to establish a political union with the United States has been merged in the Constitutional Government of the Republic of Hawaii the end and aim It may be that the bulk of which is to accomplish political union with the United States this Club er end of the line but there is some hereby declares that it is still the earn to be done here, and as it is so long est desire of its members that the Republic of Hawaii be annexed to the wise to call the roll and ascertain the United States and become an integral feeling I was told before I came here portion of that great Republic, subject tonight that eight of the officers have to the existing laws of the United left the country There may be some States, and to such further laws as back sliders and it is the duty of the Congress shall enact and that it is the firm belief of the members of this bring them back Annexation is what Club that such result will best promote the Government was organized for, and the interests of all classes and nationalities of people w thin the Hawaiian Islands

This Club resp ully assures the Government of the Republic of Hawaii of the desire of its members that as soon as shall be practicable annexation to the United States be accompwhat Mr Thurston has just said But lished leaving to the United States to I wish to express a thought regarding enact such laws as Congress shall deem

> The speaker finished reading amid tremendous applause. When it had ceased he said

"I would like to make a few remarks on the resolution I have just read In The matter of a name my opinion its meat is in the last sec-I believe there are a number of nothing but we must have concerted people in the country who believe in and want annexation but they want which the Club was organized and to haggle they want to know about which he Government is pledged to- | contract labor and they tremble when they think of the public lands ques some of the men who declared them | tion | These people don't know what selves in 1899 in favor of annexation they want. When we commence that have changed their minds but in view sort of thing this haggling business of the possible changes in our treaty we simply provide ammunition for our catalogue is 538 relations with the United States, I enemies in the United States to fire at helieve we should not only favor an us. The details of a treaty the questions with the United States to fire at have been 6 937 volumes of which 5tions of plantation labor and public 078 were fiction 971 history biography lands (an wait For myself I want an-nexation now and the sooner we get arts 14 art and music, 206 general litured by dollars and cents but if we it the better. I don't care how simple erature 90 poetry and drama, 139 bound know that a thing is for our good we the treaty may be I will be satisfied magazines. 123 mental and moral Hawaii is hereby annexed to the Unit ed States will suit me for I am not religion of the members that he might sav 3 afraid of the United States Congress few words regarding the opposition to or that our affairs will not be attend- pupils of the High School who use 11ed to Let us be annexed first and look to the details afterward

Messrs McStocker Fisher Wood in order to enroll members. We work- Ripley and others spoke of the country being rapidly Orientalized and point names and if the people who oppose ed to the landing of 59 Japanese from

they would not be so apt at using Judge Hartwell then appointed harsh language toward the members Messrs Thurston McStocker Fisher of the committee As to the annexa- and Dillingham and upon the urgent tion scheme waning a gentleman from wish of the members himself, on the Hawaii who I invited to come here to | committee of five called for in Col night could have told you how things Fisher's resolution. A motion to ad have changed there A number of peo journ was not carried as there was ple he informs me have modified their a heavy rainfall and those present previews on this great question men who ferred to keep out of the wet and listen were heart and soul with us in 1893 and to further remarks. J. B. Atherton. was called upon for a few words, which added thus keeping the number about the other side and we will have to he spoke but his remarks were heard the same do some proselvting in order to get with difficulty owing to the patter of

I have he said been one of those who thought there was nothing to be is necessary to revive the Club for we done here regarding annexation. The jed in i the meeting adjourned command has been given the Legis admirable work done by W. B. Oleson, lature has pledged itself, and resolutions have been passed. I did not see chant of Heasant Ridge Fulton to we are n need of just such workers that anything alse was to be done by Pa has a little girl who is frequently

gether and picking out the best, the Government to do get annexation to not know that anything can be ione the registra ion books were open and every one had an opportunity to Druggists and Dealers Benson Smith Trigo Hartwell and I do not mean right or and become voters and those & Co to see that he annexationist has men might have had an opportunity to change his min' there may be see say whether annexation must be had or eral is if here are I have not met nor. But a number of the citizens de-them. We have is here and I do not since to present themselves and I she find them. I will say say at this time whether or not the Illust a been neachings country shall be innexed to the Unit All have large propered States. The present members of erty interes s V in ay onsider (as the Government were selected to rep the & (ooke 1) w. & (M > 6rn resent the people and 1 is for them beam & Co W = r > 1 in hip (on as what has table lone 1 televe is what his to be lone. I believe Branches Classics Science of that a very loud be taken. Fifteen leachers Regular or that a s

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ing to take plain annexation, because I believe I will gain more money in the next 10 years than I will without it" B | Dillingham said | It is some tion to the change of auditions in thing of a coincidence that the mer the Uniter States requires - me de who opposed the Reciprocity Treats cided action on our ner literas been are those who oppose annexation a long time to us since there has been I remember going about at that tim t Republic in a monstration at Wash trying to get signatures to a petition to have the treaty passed and I m with ill kinds of rebuffs. One ma people in Washington know we are still told me I had better go back to m sore and soil mails for if the treats weakness among the people tere at became a law it would open the door must be strength and told rasher to all kinds of peddlers to come her then jut the motion that he meeting and take away my trade I told him It alled and it carried unanimously. I would rather be a clerk in a place the Hawailan Hotel the Walkiki partol bisher then moved that a com, where there was plenty of busines miller of five be appointed to fratt a than an employer where there was We know what that treaty difpleasant little dinners for which Ho

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The following trustees were re-elected to serve during the ensuing year Hon Charles R Bishop, Prof M M Scott, President Dole, Miss Mary A Burbank Rev C M Hyde, Wm. F Allen Henry Waterhouse, J H. Fisher Dr N B Emerson, Jas B Castle, Dr C T Rodgers, Prof W D Alexander and H A. Parmalee

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and by-laws be printed Miss Mary A Burbank, librarian, read her report as follows

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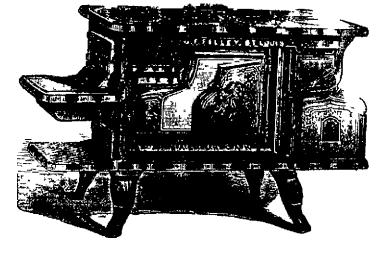
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organized. But I understand the mainobject of the meeting is the calling at terrion of the people to the necessity. for somexition there is no more im-It so that the people of the Islands. are workening on the annex cion propper the who say so the unistances are su h that there has not been the necescerters and talking about it. The recent change in the political situation in the United States wirran sour pushing the measure from this time for ward. If there are persons who have apparently grown lax in their desire to have the Islands annexed It is the II es are grander than anything in duty of the members of the Club to politics. The motion carried

see the fight between the editors of is a poor policy for them to make faces at each other and call names. If the Annexation Club the American Union Club or the American League want ple for annexation for Gods sake let them go in and do it don't let them vember 1896 it was kick each others shins in their hurry Resolved This Club was formed in to keep one another from doing it and the American League is an annex not believe there is any waning in moting such desirable object the community regarding annexation than wo ever were before. There are and the various committees and in the and judgment as in any business proposition get the best men you havemen vou can depend upon for good hard work of the work should be done at the oth since the Club met I think it would be Club to ascertain who they are and it is the pole star toward which we are gliding, the same as in 1893 ' (Applause)

On a call of the Chairman for further remarks B F Dillingham said in part I do not think that I can say anything that will add any weight to the controversy between the papers to be proper It has been a mistake in my opinion that there should have been a difference between the editors of two papers whose policy is for annexation. There is no questioning the truthfulness of the old saying United we stand divid ed we fall in an affair of this kind amounts to tion action we must work for the end for annexation It is barely possible that nexation but work for it I do no mean by this that the patriotism of the people of Hawan is to be meas-

will strive to obtain it Mr McStocker asked the indulgence the calling of the meeting

When the Club was organizing there

was a great deal of work to be done ed day and night in order to secure the (all knew the extent of the work the Toya Maru as an object lesson 1894 have weakened or gone over to them back into the fold. To do this the rain on the iron roof we must have larmony for in organi zation there is strength. I believe ineed workers. We all know of he wher he was here and after he left, an i-I im in favor of cilling the in the work for the cause of an next in mer in whem we have con-

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and there was but one thing left for quickly as possible. As to voters

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the Frawley Company at the Opera

House at which the society people of

the city have presented themselves

with clock like precision, the dance at

ties the late suppers, the wheel runs to

various parts of the city and all the

nolulu has such a splendid reputation not for one moment forgetting the tea-

and luncheons out on board the Ad

ams and Albatross the season bids

fair to eclipse all others for many years back. Perhaps it has been the

Frawley Company that has filled the

city with such galety for in their plays

they have certainly offered a stimu lus toward such. No one knows what

to attribute it to but that it does exist

is out of all question. Below will be

found accounts of some of the events

that have gone to make the past week

The boys of the Pacific Tennis Club

gave a reception to the members of

the Frawley Company at their courts

Union Square from 3 to 6 Wednesday

afternoon Although the day was by

no means all that could be desired for an occasion of the kind still that fact

converse on the lanar of the club house

Stanworth, Ned Macfarlane, C A

Brown and a number of others

queh a pleasant one

Mrs George R Carter kindly presided over the tea table and the refreshments for the boys Among those present were Mrs Wilder, Miss Lansing were Mrs Wilder, Rowan Miss Alice Pixley Miss Hope Ross Mrs E R Adams, Mrs E A Jones, Mrs B F Dillingham Mrs C L Carter Mrs Gunn Misses Helen Wilder May Atkinson Flanders (2) Stansbury, Cordelia Carter Pauahi Judd Millard Kinney, Young (2) Dick ey, Messrs T Daniel Frawley George W Leslie, Frank Worthing, Wilson Enos, Maclyn Arbuckle, Marx C S

birthday party to Miss Helen Wilder was given by her mother at the Wilder home, Waikiki Monday evening Certain of the guests rode down on their wheels, while others relied on the usual mode of conveyance Dancing was the feature of the evening with the Kawaihau Club furnishing the music Later during the evening a delightful supper was served Those present were Mr and Mrs Wm G Irwin, Mr and Mrs Yates, Dr and Mrs Herbert, Mr and Mrs W W Dimond Mrs C L Carter Mrs Noonan, Mrs Geo C Beckley, Mrs Phoebe Makee Mrs Elizabeth Parker, Mrs Gunn, Misses May Atkinson Alice Pixley Parker (2), Kitchen (2), Maggie Walker Pauahi Judd Messrs Wilson Enos, George W Leslie Ned Macfarlane Gerrit P. Wilder, Edward Dowsett, D Howard Hitchcock, Wm McInerny, James McInerny, C. H W Norton Charles Hyde and Dr Smith of the U S S Adams

Miss McGrew entertained some of the members of the Frawley Company and a few friends in a supper at her home, Hotel street, after the performance of The Senator Thursday night

Ensign C S Stanworth entertained he following ladies at an informal tea aboard the U S S Adams Tuesday afternoon Mrs F H Brown Mrs Philip H Dodge Mrs Draper Miss Stansbury and Miss Kinney

A luncheon by Mrs N P Harris was given aboard the U S S Adams Wednesday Those present were Mrs Dana Miss Fuiler and the Misses Car ter (2)

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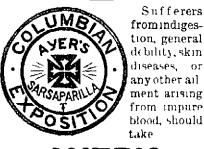
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MAUI, Nov. 28.-The annual convention of Maui teachers took place Friday, November 27th, at the Wailuku Union School. There was a large attendance, thirty-four teachers being present, and a keen interest was mani-

Discussion, led by J. A. Moore. Arithmetic, What to Teach and How to Teach It, by S. Kellinoi.

Discussion, by A. H. Crook. Geography, with Illustration, by W

Discussion, by C. W. Baldwin. Nature Study, by C. E. Rosecrans. Discussion, by Miss R. E. Crook.

Report from each District. Election of offices for 1897.

once in two weeks; much interest in Page's book. Makawao local circle meets Tuesday afternoons, once each month, and discusses "Page" and has practical exercises. Lahaina local circle meets weekly and gains much from the study of "Educational Foundations," a monthly publication. Hana local circle meets once a month. Mr. Yates is secretary.

Hardy, president; Osmer Abbott, vice president; Miss Turner, secretary; the Messers. H. Dickensen and Harris and

The officers recently elected were: H. Dickensen, president; C. W. Baldwin, vice president; S. Kellinoi, secretary; A. H. Crook ,treasurer; Messrs. Reavis, W. C. Crook and J. A. Moore, executive committee.

adjourned at 4:30 p.m. In the evening an entertainment was held under the auspices of the teachers in the large Wailuku school hall. The general public were invited and the following about 300 people:

Piano Duet-Miss Chillingworth and Mr. Schroeder.

Song-Wailuku Glee Club.

ku School. Duet-Miss M. R. Nape and Mr A

chorus by Wailuku School.

Song-Primary Grade of Wailuku

Declamation—A. H. Crook. Piano Solo-Miss Mossman.

Trio- "Nani ko lau," with guitar ac-

Song-Wailuku School.

Recitation-Miss Mossman,

Piano Solo-Mrs. Lyons. A series of Tableaux

ing to the eye.

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Circuit Court of Oahu Deputy Attorney General E P Dole and L. A. Andrews, Maui's former able

the week. There are fifty cases to be brought before court and jury to be convened

at Lahaina on December 2d

gar Company were withdrawn.

Miss Berg of California is a guest of her brother, R. R. Berg of Kahulul, The Lahaina Tennis Club meets on each Wednesday on the grounds of Henry Dickenson and Is occasionally

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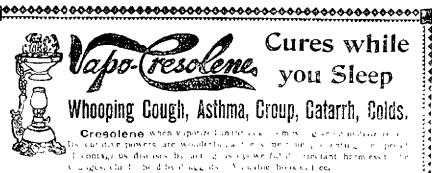
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F Tavares. Song (in costume)-Poni Plemmer;

companiment.

Encores were frequent and the audience seemed to enjoy the many events of the evening. Potted ferns and palms intermingled with the gay colors of bunting rendered the large stage pleas-

sheriff, have been in Wailuku during

The tax appeals of the Wailuku Su-

invited to Manager Ahlborn's

away prisoner at Kaheka.

Caution. Ask for Clarke's Blood M xitere, and beware of worthless imilations or substitutes.

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Hamaiian Gazette.

SEAI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

TUESDAY

this Club respectfully assures the Government of the Republic of Hawaii, of the desire of its menbers that as soon as should be practicable, annexation to the United States be accomplished, leaving to the United States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem to be proper.

ANNEXATION WITH NO RIDERS

Remarks made at the meeting of Annexation Club officers Friday evening furnish food for thought upon the ways and means by which the annexation sentiment of the country shall best make its power felt, but it remained for General Hartwell to lay the foundation stone of the whole movement which Hawaii now presses forward anew. We refer particularly to the last sentence of the resolution, which reads: "This Club respectfully assures the Government of the Republic of Hawaii of the desire of its members that as soon as shall be practicable, annexation to the United States be accomplished, leaving to the Unit ed States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem proper." This is the platform on which the Aunexation Club stands; it expresses the sentiment of the people of Hawaii; such a sentiment, such a watch word is the only key to the only door that leads to success of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. It should be written in letters of gold upon the banner of annexation, and that banner should be nailed to the masthead.

"Leaving to the United States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem to be proper." There is nothing ambiguous in that expression. It means but one thing and only one: Hawaii asks for admission to the American Union without quib selves up to be the sport of circum bling over labor laws, immigration stances over which they have de laws, sugar laws or any other laws The laws of the United States are good enough for Hawaii; the people of this country say to Uncle Sam: "Open your doors and let us in; place us on a footing with your own citizens, and we are satisfied." Hawaii has confidence in the Congress of the United States, Hawaii has in its political history sought to establish and strengthen American institutions, and now seeks to take on the whole armor of Americanism. What more can American statesmen or American citizens ask! The wording of that phrase, which is a foundation stone and platform all combined, is such that no one who can read the English language need mistake it- mean ing. The people of Hawaii ask for nothing better or worse than the game in the issue of which so many blessings enjoyed by the citizens of the grand American Republic There are no riders on their ans gambling ends in suicide. The vienexation bill.

SPORTS AND BETS

of the instances going to prove that consequences of such unsconduct. there is in average humanity a pool his own heart echoes the trum stream of tendency that makes for per tones that sound from above deprayers, that even the words well beneath and around him, Pool? "sport," for example, come to be projects of human folls? associated not vol. 11 the someness and froliesometress at a regularing initication, but with a a bling" and all the exils refrected with legislation compelling the use of, that ranous vice! Another similar broad tires on all sorts of vehicles. polite society or even among Shaler of Harvard, on American the possession of Formosa. The final outcome proves beyond a on every steamer from the Orient rogues, in emphemistic garb. Li- Highways." Why some people remembrance of Dutch rule has doubt that so long as an officer Hawaii must be a paradise for

is misappropriation of property and so on to the end of the chapter

is the vile uses which they are rule to serve, but the actual realities which they represent suffer DECEMBER 1, 1896 (spendar degradation). Why cannot our public games by kept free from HAWAII'S ANNEXATION PLATFORM The betting which seems to give litera their chief attraction, rather than a healthy interest in fears of holdly agility! While there are many that denounce the evils of gambling when it comes to be a rumous passion, there are very many who see no harm in a bet. It is this insensibility to its essential immorality, doubtless, that leads so many to indulge in what they consider a harmless pastime, not a criminal act at all.

Herbert Spencer, in consonance with the whole system of ethics, making utility the foundation of right, argues that it is "pleasure obtained at the cost of pain to an other," and so being "anti-altruistic" must be condemned as con ducing to the loss of social wellbeing. But the common view of gambling is that both parties take equal risks, and the excitement of suspense before decision overbalances in pleasurable enjoyment the pain of any loss.

But the balancing of pleasures

and pains to decide what is right and wrong is not the true test of the morality of our actions. Some acts are so openly bad that it is simply inconceivable that any sane person should advocate their rightfulness. any more than our merchants could carry on business with such mistaken ideas of arithmetic as that $\dot{1}$ and 1 make 11. Society would go to pieces if it legalized immorality There is a transferance of property in paving any bet, but is it a le gitimate transference? It is evident that it is not the superior mental acumen of one or the other that decides who shall be the winner or the loser. It is the unknown factor we call chance that decides the mooted point. Without this element of chance there is no betting. For the sake of this element or risk justice is abjured, affection is abjured, reason is abjured, conscience is abjured, and men give them liberately given away all possible

Is not this the essential element

of the immorality of gambling. that it dishonors one's manhood in abjuring right, reason and the controlling principle of conduct? There is an obvious analogy between the excitement of gambling and the pleasure, so-called, of intoxication. Has any one a right to deliberately put an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains? If to get "gloriously drunk" is to act worse than the brutes, then why should any one be such a fool morally as to stake his property on the turn of the dice, or the manipulation of cards, the time a horse can run a mile, or the result of a elements of uncertainty are involv ed! It is no wonder that so often tun of his own folly began by ab mring reason as the controlling principle of his actions, and when thy the action of inexorable law he It has often been noticed as one | 1- brought face to face with the use grow debased from the bad I not! Pool! who should not the meaning that comes to be issuer |curtain fall, often with startling ated with them. Why should a blenness, on the last not in the

NARROW HIRES.

Those who are trying to chard

continuences is gullantive stealing should insist that light built, light have excessively broad tired (were disclosure our return as put in heavy freight wagons, is in comprehensible to men of average understanding. It stands to reason, so that he who runs may read it, that a light wagon with narrow tires does no more harm. to the road than a bicycle.

> Prot Shaler does not join in he chorus of condemnation of the narrow tire. That it spoils good roads is undemable, but he says The fact is that in this case, as people have departed from an cient and old world customs, they by folly." The reason is that where the wheels have to go so deep into the mud wide tires and spokes gather an inordinate amount of mud, and there is much more resistance. And laws compelling broad tires would, he thinks, "be disobeyed because of private needs so general that they would amount to a public necessity." This has indeed proved the case in Connecticut, and such. laws have been repealed in Eng. land after a century of trial. The only resource which the author sees is to build the new roads in so substantial a manner that they will not give way under the strain of narrow tires. While American tires are narrower than those of Europe, Americans have the advantage in not using the absurdly small front wagon wheels so common there, which are also very destructive to roads. A more serious evil, and one for which there is no remedy at present, is the break ing up of the surface stone by the constant pounding of horse shoes.

JAPANESE EXPANSION.

Japanese aggression continues to agitate the minds of those nations having important interests in the Pacific ocean, notwithstanding frequent assertions Japan is credited with have ing enough to do to take care of herself, without medding in other nations' affairs. One of the recent writers on this topic is Sir Audley Coote, who tells in the Melbourne Argus what he saw and heard in Japan. While in a car he overheard several Japanese officers talking about Λ ustralia, uthe opinion that the whites were playing the part of the dog in the manger, and that Japan could make much more of Australia than England had. They considered England useful as a national ally to Japan, but if ill-feeling arose it would be quite proper to send a few war vessels to Australia and annex some of its most productive and promising colonies. This idea Sir Audley Coote said he found very prevalent throughout the

Generally speaking, these remarks may be looked upon as mere idle vaporings, and excusable in citizens possessed of great national pride. But as the Argus remarks in its comments, such tidings should strengthen the Australian Colonies in their decision to hold aloof from Japan, and not be too precipitate in entering upon closer treaty relations. The only real element of danger would be in event of a great war in which the naval strength of the British Empire was overtaxed. In such a case Japan, enrolled upon the side of Great Britain's enemies, would be a serious menace to Australia

Thus the Australians simply stake note that do get may threat en from Japan Wen the Durch the situation is strikingly different. and the radicals are talking of using torce to keep the progressive to a Dutch publication says he

tyet been eradicated in that isl Franking American wagons should and, and both Chinese and natives The not only are werds debased wheels as might be of advantage long an end to the reigning an on hy Arm, Japan would not vol intarily give up the island. But this is not necessary. Perhaps Rus sia and France, and even England would join Holland in disposes sing the Japanese. The seed sown by Dutch ministers and teachertwo centuries ago would then hear Timit speedily"

Here we have two situations. In Australia the Japanese have nor in many other ways in which our been favored with opened doors. The colonies can therefore afford to hold aloof and consider the have been led by wisdom and not lighting proposition when the time of war comes. In Formosa the Japanese have gained a hold. Not only this, but they are steadily strengthening their position by pouring in immigrants and coloniz ing. They are not successful in governing the new acquisition, but with the grip of possession and increasing colonists the question of government can wait for a while The Dutch are slowly and steadily losing their hold, principally by reason of increasing Japanese pop ulation, as well as the natural re sult of a change in ownership.

Now Hawaii does not apparent ly consider Japan as particularly aggressive, but nothing will be lost to Europeans and Americans in terested in the country's welfare by stopping to consider the natural result of an increasing Oriental population with Hawaii as an in dependent nation. We are not in the position of Australians, but may we not be in the position of the Dutch? Hawaii cannot stand aloof. As an independent nation it may become slowly colonized.

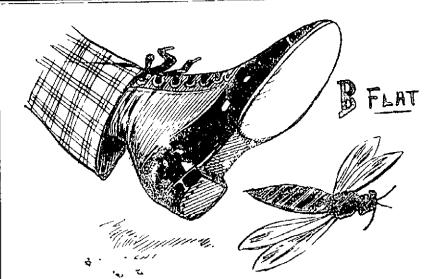
UR. PARKHURST'S CAMPAIGN.

While Dr. Parkhurst's cam paign in New York City in 1894 95 was doubtless a great moral success, a review of the legal re sults is by no means gratifying. By a decision of the Court of Appeals, given last month, the only important officer of the police force who was convicted of brib ery and extortion during the Lexow trials becomes again an in spector and entitled to a new trial. The Court sets forth that it was impossible to obtain an imexcellent commercial and agricul partial trial at that time, that the tural possibilities. They were of district attorney used unusual methods in securing jurors, and that much of the testimony was inadmissible.

The results of the Lexow in-

vestigation are summed up by the New York World as follows: "Of the thirty one men indicted, only one, Captain Carpenter, has been punished through the process of criminal proceedings. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve a month in the penitentiary, which he did. Only six of the thirty-one men indicted, an inspector and five captains, have ever been tried. Sev enteen of the thirty-one accused men are now on duty, occupying the same rank as before, five of Atherton's remarks on Friday evethese being captains, five of them sergeants and seven patrolmen. Only five of the indicted men, two captains and three patrolmen. have actually been dismissed the force. Two of the indicted men. a captain and a patrolman, have been retired on pension Cases against three of the indicted pa trolmen are still pending."

This record is certainly discour aging to the reformer, and it is not surprising when Dr. Park hurst in his comment asks. "Is it not possible that a Court of Ap peals may come to consider that its prime function does not consist so much in avenging the offended was timely. Perhaps after all the dignity of the law as in conjuring opposition to strengthening Amup erudite devices that advertise its own profundity, humiliate the source outside simple business con interior courts disappoint the Oncor'd within bound- A writer public and cannonize crimin de? But no one should form the tleapletter enon las been moticed in would do well to read the book and vor to guard against attacks that the Lexon investigation was the ise of words, that where is recently published by the ten upon colonies by the Japanese is entirely your of benefits to the



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to the courts he is practically safe from conviction. A police board can act upon a reasonable certainty of guilt, but it is quite an other proposition to prove the less. The question then arises, charge before the courts. One-half what are they doing, and as there the officers of the army and navy, are more to follow, what are they court martialed, could not be convicted if allowed to appeal to the turn to Japan, but not the larger civil courts. It is hardly to be portion. There must be a limit to supposed then, that Dr. Parkhurst and his followers will give up in disgust. Having found out the weak points they can now open their campaign upon new lines and attack the right of appeal. A change of police adminis ment among its followers by chartration will be a harder battle to acterizing the United States Govfight than the one just finished, ernment as the most corrupt on yet by constantly keeping at it the face of the earth. This is success will eventually attend the about on a par with the statement effort. Reforms are not completed that McKinley's election as Presiin a day, and numerous defeats dent was bought with British gold to men of solid worth are often and that money alone was responmore valuable than marked success at the outset.

F. Hopkinson Smith, a magazine writer of no little note, has made himself famous. Returning ment as corrupt, consequently the from an extended tour through assertion is made, but the proof is Turkey, he tells the New York not forthcoming. Patriotism and Herald that the Sultan is really quite a nice, gentlemanly, good alty to a nation's best interests hearted fellow, who is doing his best to rule his country so that in the Opposition category. the rights of every citizen shall be fully recognized. In fact, the Sultan, according to F. Hopkinson Smith, is a very much abused mortal, and not at all to be blam ed for the unfortunate condition 76.5 per cent of the previous year of affairs which shocks the whole to 68.6 per cent. In South Carocivilized world. F. Hopkinson line the crop is reported as falling Smith says the whole trouble is from 92 to 79, Georgia 97 to 85, caused by the American mission and Louisiana 67 to 61. Drought ary. This assertion clearly dem in the United States may bring onstrates that Mr. F. Hopkinson as good returns to Hawaiian rice Smith is quite an unusual Smith, planters as war in Cuba has to a man filled with a desire to have sugar factors. the name of Smith made famous above all others. His statements frequently rewrote a poem eight or ten have not met with wild approval. times before allowing it to go to the nor have they been endorsed by printer. anyone else, but as a romancer, a | p putter of ancient idiotic charges in a new form, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith is a marvel.

The man who talks about all Hawaiian planters being against annexation had better read J. B. ning. Although Mr. Atherton is not prompted by mercenary motives, his statement that annexation would not mean a loss to the sugar interests was not made without careful consideration and close figuring on the possibilities of the future. When some of the business men of this country stand up and state that they must put all their oggs in the basket of contract labor they are formulating a proposition the principle of which they would never recognize outside of politics. Mr Dillingham's reference to the opposition to the reciprocity treaty erican power here may have its subtrations. The reciprocity treats was only the first step to eventual annexation to the United States

Judging from the number of ally wrong out as to be clothed in they Company of Professor N S to Trive them out. Holland must mankind of New York City. The free Japanese "students" arriving

can appeal from the police board the student class. Are these stu dents coming for a higher educa tion? They do not go to the plan tations, and the demand as serv ants must be growing steadily going to do? Some of them re this free Oriental labor, and ac cording to all indications the limit is already reached.

> The Opposition is attempting to stir up an anti-annexation sentisible for the success of the Republican party. These idiotic assertions show up the Opposition methods to perfection. It likes to think of the American Governdecency, common sense and loyare all tenets that do not appear

The United States Department of Agriculture in its report of crop conditions made up to October 1 reduces the crop estimates from

The most exact poet was Pope. He

has been advertised as a blood purifier. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla have been accomplished through purified blood. Scrofula, sait rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it eradicates the

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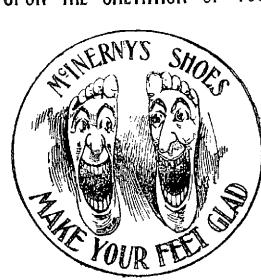
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tion is the stakes and stake pockets,

which are so fixed that any Jap who is

half spry can throw the three side

stakes out of the pockets in less than

a jiffy. Then the floor is tlpped to

the proper angle, and five tons of cane

fall into the flume. The labor of at

least seven men 's dispensed with by

this method of discharging. Cheap-

ness is another thing that has not been

forgotten in the production of this car.

buffer blocks, and most of the iron

parts are malleable. The makers claim

this car can be put up for a figure that

order when a manager sees the op-

eration. Ewa Plantation has already

asked for 10 of Hughes' cars, which

N. Y. K. SAKURA-MARU.

Her First Visit to Honolulu but

Not the Last

The N. Y. K. S. S. Sakura-Maru,

Brady master, arrived in port yester-

day morning after a rather rough voy-

age from Yokohama. Following is

Capt. Brady's report: "We are just

about 121/2 days out, and the voyage

speedy one, was very rough indeed.

During the first nine days we experi-

enced uniformly bad weather, and it

was during that time while we were

seated at table one day, the first of-

ficer went completely over and caught

the first engineer underneath the table.

There was an exchange of looks, and

the two officers again took their places.

but not without their appetites hav-

"On November 26th, at 11:20 a. m.,

"We will sail for Seattle, Wash., on

Capt. Brady said that the Nippon

Yusen Kaisha Company had secured

two extra boats to run to Seattle via

Honolulu. One of these, the Tenshin-

Maru, was to have left Yokohama

The Yamaguchi-Maru has left Yoko-

The Sakura-Maru will make two more

trips here. This is her first visit to

hama for London by this time and the

shortly after the Sakura-Maru.

ing suffered a severe check.

13 children.

Wednesday.

vember 5th.

ing the whole trip.

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CANE CARRIERS

Bullock Carts Relegated to the

Trash Pile-New Cars

Practical economy is that which secures the greatest service at the least cost. It is studied by plantation managers every day-in the mill, in the field and in the store. Where labor can be saved or the cost of material reduced there the planter or manager applies his best administrative forces to the advancement of the estate's interest. No department of plantation work has been subjected to more investigation than transportation, cheapness and efficiency being the ends most zealously sought. The old builock cart is going into history and will soon be as much of a curiosity as the one-horse shay, except on plantations in mountain districts. The movable railroad track and the cane carrying rived Sunday brought a letter from car have come to stay, and are the best Kau, the following extracts of which for all classes, including the Japanese. things now in sight. There are, of are given. course, cane cars and cane cars. They are of all makes and devices, and all more or less serviceable. Men's ideas bring out patents and improvements, one begetting another, and all advancing the practical utility of the car. After all these stages of progress a Honolulu mechanic comes forward with a plan of transportation that plantion men declare is the perfect cane car. Its salient points are simplicity of construction, strength, durability and, greatest of all, facility of discharging with quick dispatch. The patentee, Mr. J. A. Hughes, master car builder at the O. R. & L. Co. shops, has put his idea into practice only after the most careful observation of the needs of the planter. He believes he is right in reaching an economy of labor, and so do all mechanics and practical managers who have viewed the new car. Three of Mr. Hughes' design have just been built by the Hawallan Carriage Mfg. Co., in whose shops the work is placed on exhibition. They will be shipped by the Hawaii this week to Hakalau Plantation, being a special order of Mr. Ross, who also is shrewd enough to know a good thing when he sees it. It would interest any planter to see one of these ears in operation. The first feature noticed in the construction is the movable floor, which can be tilted to either side by a power hoist when the load

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pers, and give value People Who Say Japan Will Not Annex.

> Japanese Merchant Cives His Ideas on Situation - An American Who Sees the Evil.

"Unless our Government does something regarding the alleged free laborers from Japan," said a Japanese merchant yesterday, "a year from this time will find Honolulu full of Oriental beggars. The first lot to attract the attention of the Hawaiian Government came by the Toya-Maru, but there may have been thousands or perhaps hundreds who have landed here under the same circumstances, but who passed the lines without creating sus-It is composed of Nor'west, except the

"I believe, however, the business began with the formation of the new Some Twenty-five Cousteamship lines, and with them came will never stand in the way of a large new immigration companies, whose aim is to make money, irrespective of results to the country. The demand for garden men and laborers is limited in Dr. Smith of the U. S. S. Adams Hawaii, and with this influx of free laborers to the Islands you can imagine the result at the end of six months or

> "Japan has a large surplus populaion, and thousands of people over sides their passage money, the 10 yen necessary to guarantee a landing here. And the immigration company or the steamship company is willing to

we had to Honolulu, although quite a advance the \$50 necessary to insure a landing, in order to make the \$5 commission. Already there is a combination between the proprietors of two or three so-called hotels, kept by Japanese, and the men interested in bringing free laborers to the country, only by the Hawaiian Government and opening upon the front veranda, and the Japanese Government working together to stop it.

"I have no idea that our Government has any idea or desire to get su-"We brought 224 Japanese, of which premacy here; the Islands are too far number 100 are students. Among the away from the seat of Government, lot there are 161 men, 55 women and and to administer here would be an expensive luxury without bringing in and in lat. 25.58 N. and lon. 178.50 E. any substantial returns. It is not to we passed the Rio de Janeiro bound the interest of the Japanese merchants west. After that sighted the Island of or representative Japanese in Hawaii Kaula. Nothing else was sighted dur- to have the Islands full of their countrymen who cannot obtain work. These men must become a charge on somebody and naturally it would first be the official representative of their native country."

An American, who stands high in the opinion of the Government, and who is a staunch annexationist, in speaking of the arrival of so many Milke-Maru sailed for Bombay on No- free laborers from Japan, said:

"The situation is deplorable, and something will have to be done. Unfortunately for the country the treaty with Japan makes it impossible for the Government to do anything without the assistance of the Japanese Government. The situation is serious I do not know, of course, where these free laborers get the \$50 they show the authorities here, but really I didn't know there was so much money among peaceful slumbers, but rendered peace that class of Japanese. But after all, upon whom should the responsibility rest? The planters. And the future will bear out my prophecy that as fast as the plantations get out of debt the position will grow worse. The men interested in sugar are making money out of cheap labor; they tell the people flection was seen all over the district. that without it their interests must fail. Very well, then. Labor is pouring in upon us so fast that the price must go down with the supply, and the profits to the sugar planter will increase proportionately, and some of them will soon be able to leave the Islands and the plantations to the slave drivers and the slaves and spend their money abroad.

"It cannot be said that all the plantations give encouragement to any other class of labor; on the contrary, in many cases where a few years ago there were positions filled by white men, today they are occupied by Aslaties. Do you blame the Japanese who is a blacksmith, sugar boiler or assistant engineer on a plantation for improving his condition, or the employer, who makes it possible for him to take the place of a white man? Four-fifths to see Keawe, the third member of the of the retail business men complain of hard times and no business. It is not because there is less money in the country or less demand for their

been diverted into other channels. Some of the plantations import their goods direct and save the profits of the middle men. Take Walluku, for instance—a few years ago there were Depends your future What Will Be Done About Free Americans and Europeans who made money in merchandizing, today there are practically none, and the town is dead, except during court week And some plantation managers, in their efforts to keep down expenses and run up their profits to the exclusion and detriment of the white population, are doing that which tends to drive out the middle men of the country.

"Annexation? Of course, I want it.

Not because I have any fear that Japan has any design on this territory, because I do not believe she has, but be cause it will give us a stable Government, something the sturdy farmers of the Northwest will not be afraid of With this class of immigrants there will be a demand for the products and commerce of the white man, idle land will be taken up, and the enormous holdings of the plantations will be divided and the white farmer can raise cane and sell it. This will come through annexation, but in no other way. Annexation? I should say so, but I don't know how we are going to get it, and I don't know what we are going to do without it."

ples at the Hawaiian.

and Miss Jones of Kentucky Lead Admirably.

It was a very pretty little german there who are accustomed to work for that called together some 25 couples in little or nothing will be glad to pay, be- the large dining hall of the Hawaiian Hotel last night, where palms, potted ferns, trailing vines and flowers of various kinds transformed the place into a thing of beauty. Everything was arranged for the comfort of the guests, who found that they had never been present at such a delightful affair. Everyone was in a happy frame of mind. and the german took its tone from that. The musicians, a number of boys from the Hawaiian National and it is a combination to be beaten Band, were stationed near the doors their music helped materially toward the success of the affair. Dr. Smith, of the U.S.S. Adams, and Miss Jones, of Kentucky, a sister of Mrs. Dr. Mousarrat, led the german in a most admirable manner. Those present were: Mrs. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Monsarrat, Mr. and Mrs. George Paris. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winter, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. McCombe, Misses Kate McGrew, May Atkinson, Lansing Rowan, Maggie Walker, Agnes Walker, Sarah Carter, Dulaney, Birge, Rearding, Cornwell, Wall, King, Sloggett, Afong, Messrs, Harrison, McElroy, Stanworth and England, of the U.S. S. Adams, H. Von Holt, J. M. Monsarrat, W. H. Cornwell, Jr., Walter Dillingham, C. H. W. Norton, Whitney, C. Von Hamm, C. and A. Brown, Humberg and Drs. Cooper, Murray and Grossman.

> FOR THE LUMBER TRADE. Launch of the Largest Schooner

Ever Built on the Coast. The largest schooner ever built on the coast was launched from Hall Bros.' ship yard at Port Blakeley, Wash., recently. She has five masts, the height of the highest being 104 feet 7 inches. The Inca, as she is called, can carry, 1,400,000 feet of lumber, and on her initial trip will go from Seattle to Japan. Her gross register is 1,000 tons and net 901 tons.

To Sell Awa.

Minister King has advertised the sale of awa licenses for the Districts of Honolulu, Hilo, Wailuku, Lahaina and Districts on the Island of Oahu the Chief. event will occur on Thursday, December 3d in front of the Executive Buildtrict of Honolulu the upset price of the tricts the upset price is fixed at \$100.

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representing Schilling's best tea, bak ing powder, extracts and spices, and also representing G. W. McNear's Port Costa flour, secured his commercial traveler's license yesterday, paying therefor \$500. This is the first license of the kind issued under the revised law, and the first under the former. we understand, for three years.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Letter list in this issue. The Manufacturers Shoe Company's

ad is very interesting reading. The Wall, Nichols Company's store will be open every evening until

Christmas. S. Ozaki would kindly request that the public inspect his store. He keeps a fine line of Japanese Xmas toys. The Claudine will sail on the Kinau's

route at 10 a. m. today. She will take mail and passengers only for Laupahoehoe. It is rumored that 18 members of the

make room for that number of the Hawaiian National Band. Two hundred and fifty Chinese contract laborers are expected on the Chi-

well and the balance for Paia. Intending exhibitors to the Brussels International Exposition in April, 1897 can receive all information on appli-

na, due next Tuesday: 100 for Maka-

cation at the Foreign Office. Can you spell coffee pot correctly Hardware Company are advertising tea and coffee pots this week.

A theater party of 35 from Ewa came up on a special train Saturday night and attended the performance of "The the idol recently found on Kauai, pur-Ensign" by the Frawley Company at chased by Hon. G. N. Wilcox and prethe Opera House. With the exception of Blanche Bates

and Frank Worthing, who were otherwise engaged, the entire Frawley Company paid a visit to Ewa Plantation yesterday. They were entertained at lunch by C. A. Brown. The holders of Hawaiian Government

bonds of the dates and denominations advertised in the "By Authority" column of this paper are notified that on and after maturity of the next coupon, during the months of March and May of 1897, interest will cease. Notice is given in another column

hat any of the specified lots in North Kona, Hawaii, remaining untaken after the 5th of December next, under the provision for Homestead Leases, may further be applied after that date as Cash Freeholds or Right of Purchase Hon, C. R. Bishop has endowed the

Honolulu Library Association with the sum of \$25,000, the income of which is to be used by the trustees in the same manner as was that from the annua! donation of \$1,000, which has been superceded by the larger donation mentioned. The British steamer Mount Lebanon,

McLean master, arrived early yesterday afternoon, nearly 14 days from Vancouver, B. C. Very unfavorable weather was experienced throughout the trip, accounting for the delay. The Mount Lebanon brought a cargo of lumber and general merchandise. She will get away about Tuesday.

Dr. Lundy, formerly of this city, but now located somewhere in India, has written to a dental journal in San Francisco of his experience in his present home. He states that a dentist in India ranks with a barber, and that on one occasion when he was invited to a swell dinner and was presented at the table to the guests who had preceded him a number of English Army officers left the room.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA.

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Ladles' Home Journal, \$1.48; Review

ing perfect satisfaction. of Reviews, \$3.25, Chamber's Encyclopedia, 30 vol. (paper), \$6; in 20 vol. (cloth), \$15; Demorest's Magazine, \$2,60; Page's T. & P., 50c and 75c; Teachers' Institute, \$1.25; Mother (loose's Melodies (288 pages), \$1,25; qualified from sitting in the House of Black Beauty, 25c and 50c; Primary School, \$1.25.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting at Association Hall Saturday Night.

There was a slim attendance at the annual meeting of the Historical Society Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The President, Hou, W. R. Castle, took the chair. The Recording Secretary read the intuites of the meeting of the Board of Managers, embodying various recommendations which were subsequently voted by the society

The report of the Treasurer, G. P.

Casile, showed total receipts of \$294, of which \$174 were from membership fees and \$120 from interest of the C. R. Bishop fund. The disbursements were \$248.38, leaving a balance of cash on hand of \$45.70. Besides this there is in the Post Office Savings Bank \$236.25 and two Government bonds of \$1,000 each. Mr. Castle having declined a reelection, Mr. T. R. Mossman was chosen to that office. The old officers were re-elected. Messrs. W. F. Wilson, J. Q. Woods, J. L. Dumas were elected as active members, and as corresponding members Hon, J. W. Foster of Washington, D. C., Capt. Nathan Appleton of Boston, Mass., and Dr. Emily Rider of India.

The report of the Librarian, Miss M. A. Burbank, shows that there have not been large additions to the Library. Among the pamphlet books are "Moko, Or Maori Tattooing," the London Literary Gazette for 1821, with Peter Corney's account of his residence at these Islands. Various pamphlets have been presented, especially worthy of note Mr. H. F. Poor's collection of clippings, for which the society passed a special vote of thanks. The Kuokoa is the only Hawaiian newspaper that now comes to the society.

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write to Hon. C. R. Bishop acknowledging with thanks the gift of Government Band will be dismissed to \$2,000, which has been invested in Hawalian Government bonds, as "The C. R. Bishop Fund.

for the society by Mrs. Nakuina, giving in full the old Hawailan legend of Nanaue, the Shark-Man. It was voted to request a copy for publication, and also to publish the autograph letter of J. B. Reves, march 22, 1825, purchased of a dealer in Paris in 1894. The paper was accompanied by capitulations of the circumstances connected with without saying tea pot? The Hawaiian Rives' schemes for the promotion of a commercial venture, to which he guaranteed without any authority special monopolies and large tracts of land.

> abstract of the legend of Waianuenue, sented to the Bishop Museum.

OME People do not care for Breakfast Mush, but those whose faces. bear the blush of health are the ones who eat it. We have just added to our stock a large assortment from the Del Monte mills. It includes "Morning Meal" (wheat), Cream Flake (oats), and breakfast oats. We have also whole wheat flour in to lb. bags. Good breakfast dish es these and so is a bit of smoked Halibut

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Kilauea Again Active. The steamer Ke Au Hou which ar-

"November 25th (4 a. m.) we had a very heavy shock of earthquake here which not only wakened us from our in slumber no longer possible. It was one of those old-time rumblers which come upon people without warning and go with a rumble that suggests a speedy repetition. We are thankful to

be alive. "November 24th.—Kilauea is very active. Last night fire was thrown from a cone over 100 feet high, and the re-This is the first time any such reflection has been seen for two or three

The Ke Au Hou arrived at Honuapo from Henokaa on November 26th, discharged her lumber and went to Punaluu to discharge fertlizer and load sugar. Have had fine rains here since the W. G. Hall left.'

Man Disappears. News was received by the steamer

Iwalani Sunday morning of a disaster that occurred off Kilanea, Kanai, last week. Three natives went out fishing in a canoe just after dark. The water was rough and the wind was blowing quite strong. Getting into the very roughest part of the water a breaker caught the boat, turning it upside down and spilling the occupants into the water. Two of the men got ashore allright, and expected at any moment party, but he never put in an appearance, and it is believed he was eaten by the sharks, as he was a good swimmer and stood as much chance as his com-

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Dr. Emerson read a paper written

The Recording Secretary gave a brief

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

DECEMBER 1 1896 TUESDAY

this Club respectfully assures the Government of the Republic of Hawan, of the desire of its menbers that as soon as should be practicable, annexation to the United States be accomplished, leaving to the United States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem to be proper.

ANNEXATION WITH NO RIDERS.

Remarks made at the meeting of Annexation Club officers Friday evening turnish food for thought upon the ways and means by which the annexation sentiment of the country shall best make its General Hartwell to lay the fourdation stone of the whole move ment which Hawaii now presses. larly to the last sentence of the resolution, which reads: "This Club respectfully assures the Government of the Republic of Ha- and wrong is not the true test of the waii of the desire of its members morality of our actions. Some actthat as soon as shall be practicable. annexation to the United States be inconceivable that any sane person accomplished, leaving to the Unit [should advocate their rightfulness. ed States to enact such laws as Congress shall deem proper." This is the platform on which the Aunexation Club stands; it expresses and 1 make 11. Society would go the sentiment of the people of Ha- to pieces if it legalized immorality waii; such a sentiment, such a There is a transferance of property watchword is the only key to the only door that leads to success of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. It should be written in letters of gold upon the banner of annexation, and that banner should be nailed to the masthead.

enact such laws as Congress shall deem to be proper." There is nothing ambiguous in that expression. justice is abjured, affection is ab-It means but one thing and only jured, reason is abjured, conscience one: Hawaii asks for admission to is abjured, and men give them the American Union without quib | selves up to be the sport of circum bling over labor laws, immigration laws, sugar laws or any other laws. The laws of the United States are good enough for Hawaii; the people of this country say to Uncle Sam: "Open your doors and let us in; place us on a footing with your own citizens, and we are satisfied." Hawaii has confidence in the Congress of the United States, Hawaii has in its political history sought to establish and strengthen Ameri can institutions, and now seeks to take on the whole armor of Ameri canism. What more can American statesmen or American citizens ask? The wording of that phrase. which is a foundation stone and platform all combined, is such that no one who can read the English language need mistake its mean ing. The people of Hawaii ask for nothing better or worse than the game in the issue of which so many blessings enjoyed by the citizens of elements of uncertainty are involv the grand American Republic 'ed? It is no wonder that so often There are no riders on their an-quambling ends in suicide. The view nexation bill.

SPORTS AND BETS

of the in-tainers going to prove that consequences of such misconduct there is in average learning a sold his own heart cohoes the tremstream of tendency that makes for per tones that sound from above deprayers, that even the words we the nearby and around him. Pool! Britain's enomies, would be a se use grow debased from the bad I and I Fool I why should not the I rious menace to Australia meaning that comes to be associous runn fall, often with startling ated with them. Why should supporting on the last act in the "sport," for example, come to be enoughly of him in folly? associated to the continues and froliesometers of stage along national test is the confidence rogues, in captumesta garb. Lis Highways." Why some people remembrance of Dutch rule has doubt that so long as an officer Hawaii must be a paradise for

with the uses smell declare and the server the record actual realito which they represent suffer, malar degreeation. Whis cannot a a ripublic games be kept tree 1969. HAWAII'S ANNEXATION PLATFORM of the continuous which seems to give compagners have attraction, rather char a hearny interest in fears of and by againty? While there are namy that denounce the eyils of gambling when it comes to be a ranous passion, then are very many who so no harm in a late I sider a harmless pastime, not a criminal act at all.

Herbert Spencer, in consonance with the whole system of othics making utility the foundation of right, argues that it is "pleasure obtained at the cost of pain to an other," and so being "anti-altruistic" must be condemned as con ducing to the loss of social well power felt, but it remained for being. But the common view of gambling is that both parties take equal risks, and the excitement of suspense before decision overbal forward anew. We refer particulances in pleasurable enjoyment the pain of any loss. But the balancing of pleasures

and pains to decide what is right are so openly bad that it is simply any more than our merchants could carry on business with such mistaken ideas of arithmetic as that 1 in paving any bet, but is it a le gitimate transference? It is evident that it is not the superior mental acumen of one or the other that decides who shall be the winner or the loser. It is the unknown factor we call chance that decides the "Leaving to the United States to mooted point. Without this element of chance there is no betting. For the sake of this element or risk stances over which they have de liberately given away all possible

Is not this the essential element of the immorality of gambling. that it dishonors one's manhood in abjuring right, reason and the controlling principle of conduct? There is an obvious analogy be tween the excitement of gambling and the pleasure, so-called, of intoxication. Has any one a right to deliberately put an enemy into bis mouth to steal away his brains If to get "gloriously drunk" is to act worse than the brutes, then why should any one be such a fool morally as to stake his property on the turn of the dice, or the manipulation of eards, the time a horse can run a mile, or the result of a time of his own folly began by ab minaig reason as the controlling Uprinciple of the actions, and when It has often been noticed as one is brought face to face with the

NARROW HIRES.

Phose who are fixing to easily the exils to the exils of the tell of the legislation compelling the use of of the groups vice? Another in 31 broad trees on all sorts of vehicles for a Datab polymerton sixs by Rut no one should form the viber innevation to the United States plant or the beat section would do will to read the book of the first agency makes that the Lexow investigation west the section that will are a predicte published by the consistence cases by the lapanese is centurally void of benefits to the landging from the number

a balsappropriation of property of a ring American wagons should our and both Chinese and nativeand a material ender the enapter than excessively broad tired as a welcome our return as put The sociality in weigh declared wheels as might be of advantage cond and only to the reigning an in travy treight wagons, is in comprehensible to men of average anderstanding. It stands to reason so that he who tuns may tread it that a light wagon with narrow tires does no more harm to the road than a breyele.

Prof. Shaler does not join in the chorus of condemnation of the narrow tire. That it spoils good roads is undemable but he says The fact is that in this case, as in many other ways in which our been favored with opened doors. people have departed from an The colonies can therefore afford is this inscisibility to its essential [cient and old world customs, they unmorality, doubtless, that leads so have been led by wisdom and not righting proposition when the time many to include in what they con hy folly." The reason is that of war comes. In Formosa the where the wheels have to go so deep into the mud wide tires and spokes gather an incrdinate am ount of mud, and there is much more resistance. And laws compelling broad tires would, he thinks, "be disobeyed because of private needs so general that they would amount to a public neces creasing colonists the question of sity." This has indeed proved the government can wait for a while laws have been repealed in Eng- losing their hold, principally by land after a century of trial. The only resource which the author sees is to build the new roads in so substantial a manner that they will not give way under the strain of narrow tires. While American tires are narrower than those of aggressive, but nothing will be lost Europe, Americans have the adsmall front wagon wheels so common there, which are also very destructive to roads. A more serious evil, and one for which there is no remedy at present, is the breaking up of the surface stone by the constant pounding of horse shoes.

JAPANESE EXPANSION.

Japanese aggression continues to agitate the minds of those nations having important interests in the Pacific ocean, notwithstanding frequent assertions that Japan is credited with have ing enough to do to take care of herself, without medding in other nations' affairs. One of the recent writers on this topic is Sir Andley Coote, who tells in the Melbourne Argus what he saw and heard in Japan. While in a car he overheard several Japanese of ficers talking about Australia, its manger, and that Japan could inadmissible. make much more of Australia than England had. They considered Fugland useful as a national ally to Japan, but if ill-feeling arose it would be quite proper to send a few war vessels to Australia and annex some of its most productive and promising colonies. This idea Sir Audley Coote said he found very prevalent throughout the

Generally speaking, these remarks may be looked upon as mere idle vaporings, and excusable in citizens possessed of great national pride. But as the Argus remarks in its comments, such tidings should strengthen the Australian Colonies in their decision to hold aloof from Japan, and not be 100 precipitate in entering upon closer treaty relations. The only real cle by the action of inexorable law he ment of danger would be in event of a great war in which the Bayal strength of the British Empire was overtaxed. In such a case Jan an, enrolled upon the sale of Great

These the Austrians simply take note that decree may threat en tree, Japan Win the Durch the strategies strike give different. and the saleal see tilking of thather have to been the progressive $\{Q_{2}, \dots, q_{n-1}, Q_{2}, \dots, q_{n-1}\} \in \{q_{n}\}^{2} \subseteq \{q_{n}, \dots, q_{n}\}$

communishers is gallantry stealing should maist that light hight in yet been emilicaned in that isl The Line, Lapan would not vol manly give up the island. In this is not necessary. Perhaps It is a and I rance, and even England would join Holland in disposses sing the Japanese. The seed sown by Dutch numeters and teachertwo centuries ago would then bear court speedily"

Here we have two situations la Australia the Japanese have not to hold aloof and consider the Japanese have gained a hold. Not only this, but they are steadily strengthening their position by pouring ie immigrants and coloniz ing. They are not successful in governing the new acquisition, but with the grip of possession and incase in Connecticut, and such. The Dutch are slowly and steadily reason of increasing Japanese pop ulation, as well as the natural result of a change in ownership.

Now Hawaii does not apparent ly consider Japan as particularly to Europeans and Americans invantage in not using the absurdly terested in the country's welfare by stopping to consider the natural result of an increasing Oriental population with Hawaii as an independent nation. We are not in the position of Λ ustralians, but may we not be in the position of the Dutch? Hawaii cannot stand aloof. As an independent nation it may become slowly colonized.

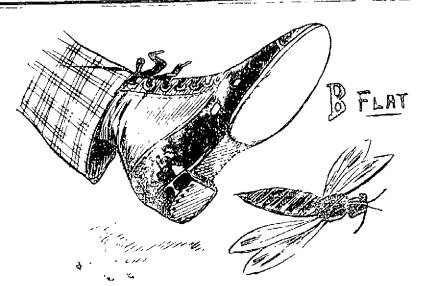
DR. PARKHURST'S CAMPAIGN.

While Dr. Parkhurst's cam paign in New York City in 1894 95 was doubtless a great moral success, a review of the legal results is by no means gratifying. By a decision of the Court of Appeals, given last month, the only important officer of the police force who was convicted of brib ery and extortion during the Lexow trials becomes again an inspector and entitled to a new trial. The Court sets forth that it was impossible to obtain an imexeculent commercial and agricul partial trial at that time, that the tural possibilities. They were of district attorney used unusual the opinion that the white- were methods in securing jurors, and playing the part of the dog in the that much of the testimony was

> The results of the Lexow investigation are summed up by the New York World as follows: "Of the thirty-one men indicted, only one, Captain Carpenter, has been punished through the process of criminal proceedings. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve a month in the penitentiary, which he did Only six of the thirty-one men in dicted, an inspector and five cap tains, have ever been tried. Sev enteen of the thirty-one accused men are now on duty, occupying the same rank as before, five of these being captains, five of them sergeants and seven patrolmen. have actually been dismissed the force. Two of the indicted men. a captain and a patrolman, have been retired on pension. Cases against three of the indicted pa

trolmen are still pending." This record is certainly discour aging to the reformer, and it is not surprising when Dr. Park hurst in his comment asks "Is it not possible that a Court of Appeals may come to consider that

The group of the classed in that Company of Professor Nos to the dark early and Holland mass mankind of New York City. The free Japanese "students" arriving politic society or even among Sheler of Harvard on American (2) assession of Formosa. The final outcome proves beyond a on every steamer from the Orient



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from an extended tour through assertion is made, but the proof is Turkey, he tells the New York not forthcoming. Patriotism and Herald that the Sultan is really best to rule his country so that in the Opposition category. the rights of every citizen shall be fully recognized. In fact, the Sultan, according to F. Hopkinson Smith, is a very much abused conditions made up to October 1 mortal, and not at all to be blam reduces the crop estimates from ed for the unfortunate condition 76.5 per cent of the previous year of affairs which shocks the whole to 68.6 per cent. In South Carocivilized world. F. Hopkinson line the crop is reported as falling Smith says the whole trouble is from 92 to 79, Georgia 97 to 85, ary. This assertion clearly dem in the United States may bring a man filled with a desire to have sugar factors. the name of Smith made famous; nor have they been endorsed by printer. anyone else, but as a romancer, a 🚌 putter of ancient idiotic charges in a new form, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith is a marvel.

The man who talks about all annexation had better read J. B. Atherton's remarks on Friday eve- Sarsaparilla, because it eradicates the ning. Although Mr. Atherton is not prompted by mercenary mo-Only five of the indicted men, two tives, his statement that annexa captains and three patrolmen, tion would not mean a loss to the ugar interests was not made withont careful consideration and close the blood. Hood's Sarsapariha cures figuring on the possibilities of the future. When some of the business. men of this country stand up and fail, because Hood's Sarsaparilla state that they must put all their eggs in the basket of contract labor they are formulating a proposition the principle of which they would never recognize antside of politics. Mr Dillingham's reference to the its prime function does not consist opposition to the reciprocity treaty so much in avenging the offended was timely. Perhaps after all the dignity of the law as in conjuring lopposition to strengthening. Am up erudite devices that advertis ferican power here may have it its own probundity, humiliate the source outside simple business con in crior ourts disappoint to scherations. The reciprocity treaty public and commute communist may only the first step to eventual

can appeal from the police board the student class. Are these stu tations, and the demand as serv ants must be growing steadily less. The question then arises. charge before the courts. One-half what are they doing, and as there the officers of the army and navy, are more to follow, what are they court martialed, could not be con | going to do? Some of them revicted if allowed to appeal to the turn to Japan, but not the larger civil courts. It is hardly to be portion. There must be a limit to hurst and his followers will give cording to all indications the

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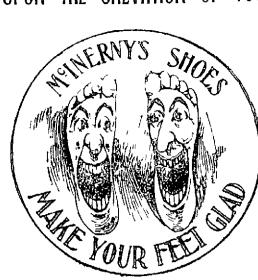
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was during that time while we were

seated at table one day the first of-

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the first engineer underneath the table

There was an exchange of looks and

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Practical economy is that which secures the greatest service at the least cost. It is studied by plantation managers every day in the mill in the field and in the store. Where labor can be saved or the cost of material re- Yusen Kaisha Company 1 ad secured country " duced there the planter of manager ap plies his best administrative forces to the advancement of the estate's interest to department of plantation work has been subjected to more in- hama for London by this time and the vestigation than transportation cheapness and efficiency being the ends | most zealously sought. The old bul- trips here lock cart is going into history and will Honolulu soon be as much of a curiosity as the one horse shay except on plantations in mountain districts. The movable car have come to stay and are the best things now in sight. There are of are given course cane cars and cane cars. They are of all makes and devices and all very heavy shock of earthquake here more or less serviceable. Men's ideas which not only wakened us from our one begetting another and all advancing the practical utility of the car After all these stages of progress a Honolulu mechanic comes forward with a plan of transportation that plantion men declare is the perfect cane car. Its salient points are simplicity of construction strength durability and greatest of all facility of discharging with quick dispatch The patentee Mr J A Hughes master car builder at the O R & L Co shops has pu his idea into practice only after the most careful observation of the needs of the planter. He believes the W. G. Hall left he is right in reaching an economy of labor and so do all mechanics and practical managers who have viewed the new car. Three of Mr. Hughes design have just been built by the Ha waiian Carriage Mfg Co in whose shops the work is placed on exhibition They will be shipped by the Hawaii this week to Hakalau Plantation being a special order of Mr Ross, who also is shrewd enough to know a good thing when he sees it. It would interat any planter to see one of these ars in operation. The first feature noticed in the construction is the movable flor which can be ill ed to either

WANTEDA REMEDY Some

What Will Be Done About Free Am - Immigration

the finest sized sizes PROBLEM FOR THE MASSES

pers and live vame People Who Say Japan Will Not Annex.

> Japanese Merchant Gives His Ideas on Stuation An American Who Sees the Evil

Unless our Government does sometion is the stakes and stake pockets | hing egarding the alleged fice laborwhich are so fixed the any Jap who is lets from Japan - Said a Japanese merhilt spry can throw he three size lant vesterily a year from this through annexation but in no other stakes out of the pockets in less than time will find Honolulu full of Ori a piffs. Then the floor is tipped to e tal beggars. The first lo to attract I don't know how we are going to get he attention of the Hawaiian Govern- it and I don't know what we are go tall into the flume. The labor of at ment came by the Tova-Maru but least seven men is disjonsed with by there may have been thousands or per laps hundreds who have landed here ness is another thing that has no been under the same circumstances. But who passed the lines without creating sus-

> I believe however the business begin with the formation of the new Some Twenty-five Cous eamship lines and with them came new immigration companies whose aim is to make money irrespective of resilts to the country. The demand for garden men and laborers is limited in Hawaii and with this influx of free laborers to the Islands you can imagine he lestlt at the end of any months or

Japan has a large surplus popula tion and thousands of people over there who are accustomed to work for little or nothing will be glad to pay besides their passage money the 10 yen necessary to guarantee a landing Capt Brady's report We are just here And the immigration company about 121/2 days out, and the voyage or the steamship company is willing to

we had to Honolulu, although quite a advance the \$50 necessary to insure a landing, in order to make the \$5 commission Already there is a combination between the proprietors of two or three so-called hotels kept by and the german took its tone from Japanese, and the men interested in bringing free laborers to the country and it is a combination to be beaten only by the Hawaiian Government and the Japanese Government working together to stop it

'I have no idea that our Government has any idea or desire to get su-"We brought 224 Japanese of which premacy here the Islands are too far away from the seat of Government and to administer here would be an expensive luxury without bringing in and in lat 25.88 % and lon 178.50 E | and substantial returns. It is not to we passed the Rio de Janeiro bound the interest of the Japanese merchants west. After that sighted the Island of or representative Japanese in Hawaii Raula Nothing else was sighted dur to have the Islands full of their counmen must become a charge on some With will sail for Seattle Wash on bors and naturally it would first be the B adv said that the Sippon official representative of their native

wo extra boats to run to Seartle via Horolulu One of these the Fenshin | An American who stands high in Maru was to have left Yokohama the opinion of the Government and who is a staunch annexationist in C Von Hamm C and A Brown sleaking of the arrival of so many Humberg and Drs Cooper Murray and day afternoon nearly 14 days from free laborers from Japan said Milke Maru sailed for Bombay on No

The situation is deplorable and something will have to be done. Un This is her first visit to fortunately for the country the treaty with Japan makes it impossible for the Government to do anything without the assistance of the Japanese railroad track and the cane carrying rived Sunday brought a letter from Government. The situation is serious Kau the following extracts of which for all classes including the Japanese I do not know, of course where these November 25th (4 a m) we had a free laborers get the \$50 they show the authorifies here but really I didn t bring out patents and improvements [peaceful slumbers but rendered peace that class of Japanese But after all upon whom should the responsibility rest? The planters And the future come upon people without warning and will bear out my prophecy that as go with a rumble that suggests a speeds repetition. We are thankful to fast as the plantations get out of debt the position will grow worse. The mentive Last night fire was thrown from interested in sugar are making money out of theap labor they tell the people

that without it their interests must fall Very well then I abor is pour ing n upon us so fast that the price The Ke Au Hou arrived at Honus- must go down with the supply and the po from Honokaa on November 20th | profits to the sugar planter will in crease proportionately inc s me of Punalun to discharge fertlizer and load them will soon be able to leave he drivers and the slaves and spend their

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tations give encouragemen (any Iwalani Sunday morning of a disaster other class of labor on the in any that occurred off Kllauer Kauai las many cases where a few to sage week. Three natives went out fishing there were positions filled a witn a canoe just after dark. The water men ic as they are occupied to Aswa rough and the wind was blowing aries. Diverblane the Japan's who the strong Getting in other very leathchart beagar botte ugher part of the water a breaker nught the host turning by spatial town | 12 I sha his conditt is a heart to t in filling the coupanie into the with two of the men but ashor respince of a white man? I is some illright and expected a any inoment see Keawe the third member of the of the result teamer men party but he never put in an appear of har times and ic once, and it is believed be was eaten by situation that is not the the sharks as he was a good swin mer to country or less demand for helf $n_{\rm B} \, l$ stool as much chance is $h \, s = a m$

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Not learn the cars for the light has my jesign on this territory be cause I do not believe she has but be cause it will give us a stable Covern ment something the sturdy farmers of the Northwest will not be afraid of With this class of immigrants there will be a demand for the products and commerce of the white man idle land will be taken up, and the enormous holdings of the plantations will be divided and the white farmer can raise cane and sell it. This will come way Annexation? I should say so but

ing to do without it"

ples at the Hawaiian.

Dr Smith of the U S S Adams and Miss Jones of Kentucky Lead Admirably

It was a very presty little german that called together some 25 couples in the large dining hall of the Hawaiian Hotel last night where palms, potted ferns trailing vines and flowers of various kinds transformed the place into a thing of beauty Everything was ar ranged for the comfort of the guests who found that they had never been present at such a delightful affair Ev eryone was in a happy frame of mind that The musicians, a number of boys from the Hawaiian National Band, were stationed near the doors opening upon the front veranda and their music helped materially toward the success of the affair Dr Smith of the U S. S Adams, and Miss Jones of Kentucky, a sister of Mrs Dr Mon sarrat, led the german in a most ad mirable manner Those present were Mrs Mills Dr and Mrs W T Mon sarrat Mr and Mrs George Paris Mr and Mrs J S Walker Mr and Mrs J Gilman Mr and Mrs J Winter Mrs Gunn Mrs McCombe Misses Kat Sarah Carter Dulanev Birge Rear ing Cornwell Wall King Sloggeti Afong Messrs Harrison McElrov Stanworth and England of the U.S. S Adams H Von Holt J M Monsar rat, W H Cornwell Jr Walter Dil lingham C H W Norton Whitney Grossman

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To Sell Awa

Minister King has advertised the sale of awa licenses for the Districts of Honolulu Hilo Walluku Jahaina and such other places where awa is 40'1 the sale to take place between the firs and seventh day of December For th Districts on the Island of Oahu the Chief. event will occur on Thursday December 3d in front of the Executive Build ing at 12 o clock noon. For the Dis Islands and the plantations to the slave trict of Honolulu the upset price of the license will be \$1,000 and outside districts the upset price is fixed at \$100

New License Issued

W H Baugh from San Francisco representing Schilling's best tea bak ing powler extracts and spices and al so representing G. W. McNear's Por Costa flour secured his commercia trivelers license vesterday pavis therefo \$ 00. This is the first license of the ki dissued under the revised law in the first under the firmer we unless and for three years.

Mr Baugh locates here permanently and expects to bring his family to H i. nolulu in about slx months

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Letter list in this issue The Manufacturers Shoe Company ad is very interesting reading

The Wall Nichols Company's store will be open every evening unti-Christmas

S Ozaki would kindly request that the public inspect his store. He keeps a fine line of Japanese Xmas toys The Claudine vill sail on the Kin tu-s oute at 10 a m today. She will take mail and passengers only for Laupa

hoehoe It is rumored that 18 members of the Government Band will be dismissed to make room for that number of the H t

walian National Band Two hundred and fifty Chinese con tract laborers are expected on the China duc next fuesday 100 for Maka

well and the balance for Paia Intending exhibitors to the Brussels International Exposition in April 1897 can receive all information on application at the Foreign Office

Can you spell coffee pot correctly without saving tea pot? The Hawailan Hardware Company are advertising tea and coffee pots this week A theater party of 35 from Ewa came

up on a special train Saturday night and attended the performance of "The Ensign" by the Frawley Company at the Opera House With the exception of Blanche Bates

and Frank Worthing, who were other wise engaged the entire Frawley Company paid a visit to Ewa Plantation yesterday They were entertained at lunch by C A Brown The holders of Hawaiian Government

bonds of the dates and denominations advertised in the By Authority column of this paper are notified that on and after maturity of the next coupon during the months of March and May of 1897 interest will cease

Notice is given in another column hat any of the specified lots in North Kona Hawail remaining untaken aft er the 5th of December next under the provision for Homestead Leases may further be applied after that date as ash Freeholds or Right of Purchase

Hon (R Bishop has endowed the fonolulu Library Association with the liturkey we sell frem sim of \$25 000 the income of which is to be used by the trustees in the same manner as was that from the urnua! donation of \$1 000 which has been su perceded by the larger donation mea-

The British steamer Mount Lebanon McLean master arrived early vester Vancouver B C Very unfavorable weather was experienced throughout the trip accounting for the delay. The IHL LUMBER TRADE. Mount Lebanon brought a cargo of lumber and general merchandise She will get away about Tuesday

Dr Lundy formerly of this city but now located somewhere in India has written to a dental journal in San Francisco of his experience in his pres India ranks with a barber, and that on one occasion when he was invited to a swell dinner and was presented at the table to the guests who had preceded

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease pneumonia We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain S Cough Remedy We have used it quite extensive and it has a ways given entire satisfaction -- Olagah Ind Ter

This is the only remedy that known to be a certain previous of preumonia Among the many thous ands who have used it for cells in grippe we have never ver learned of is single case baying resulted in pine monia Persons who have weak lungor have reason to fear an attack of pne monia should keep the remeds as hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all Druggists and Dealers Her son Smith & Co Agents for Hawanan

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Annual Meeting at Association Hall Saturday Night

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R Bishop fund The fishursoments were \$245 5 leaving a livery of cash on hand of \$4.70. Besides this there is in the Post Office Savings Bank \$23/25 and two Government bonds of \$1000 each. Mr Castle having declined a reelection Mr. I. R. Mossman was chos en to that office. The old officers were re elected. Messrs W. F. Wilson J. Q. Woods. J. I. Dumas were elected as active members, and as corresponding members Holl I. W. Poster of Wash ington D.C. Capt Nathan Appleron of Boston Mass, and Dr. Emily Rider of India The report of the Librarian Miss M

A Burbank shows that there have not been large additions to the Library Arreng the pamphlet books are. Moko Or Maori lattooing to London Lit erry Gazette for 18_1 with Peter Corners account or his residence at these Islands. Various pamphlets have been presented especially worths of note Mr. H. F. Poor's collection of thip rings for which the society passed a special vote of thanks. The Kuokoa is the only Hawaiian newshaper that now comes to the society

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write to Hon (R. Bishop acknowledging with thanks the gift of \$2,000 which has been invested in Ha wallin Government bonds as. The C R Bishop Fund Dr. Emerson read a paper written

for the society by Mrs Nakuina giving

in full the old Hawanan legend of Nanaue the Shark-Man It was voted to request a copy for publication and also to publish the autograph letter of J B Reves march 22 1825 purchased of a dealer in Paris in 1894 The paper was accompanied by capitulations of the circumstances connected with Rives' schemes for the promotion of a commercial venture to which he guaranteed without any authority special

The Recording Secretary gave a brief abstract of the legend of Walanuenue, the idol recently found on Kauai purchased by Hon G N Wilcox and presented to the Bishop Museum

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PHANAIA SENDS IN A LETTER

Resigns His Position at Pahoehoe.

Prof. Alexander Authorized to Acquire School Land-Matters of Interest Discussed.

the Board of Education, held yesterday fore her rival. Captain Robinson had afternoon, there were present Presi- sent his mall by the steamer, and on dent Smith, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, account of the fast sailing qualities of Mrs. E. W. Jordan, J. F. Scott, W. A. Bowen, Prof. Alexander and H. Von the letters. The best sailing record

the Practice School: That he had visited all the schools in the vicinity of the Practice School for the purpose of obtaining pupils for the latter institution.

Miss Duncan said that she had no! which he purchased last spring. girls to send nor did she care about sending any. There were, however, four late arrivals in the primary grade whom she could send.

Miss Maroni had eight children in her school who lived closer to the Practice School than her own. Out of this number there were three whose parents had stated positively that they did not care to have their children attend the Practice School.

Armstrong Smith sald that his school was not filled, and he had no pupils to send. However, he would keep any new children who came in for the purpose of sending them to the Practice School.

Mr. Scott stated that the matter stood about the same place as the week before, with the exception that he had Is the very best at the succeeded in adding 9 pupils to the list of 25-7 girls and 2 boys. He thought the best thing would be to allow the matter to rest and regulate itself. Unless the children are taken by force it was Mr. Scott's opinion they could not

The Deputy Inspector's report was approved.

H. Von Holt asked as to the status of the Practice School, which President Smith explained in a few words.

Prof. Alexander reported for the School Committee recommending increase in salary in the cases of Misses Kekela, Kate Howland, Ferreira, Rhoda Green and Maroni to take effect December 1.

President Smith thought this should take effect on January 1st. W. A. Bowen said that if the Board saw fit to raise salaries and to pay for merit, such action should not be delayed. This was put in the form of a motion and

Mr. Scott referred to the matter of Have just received ex S. S. Australia ceived recently Mr. Townsend wrote, for recommending that examinations be given in the principal outside districts. Teachers from all over were calling for these examinations.

On motion of Mr. Von Holt, action was deferred.

In the letter referred to, Mr. Townsend wished to ask the Board if there was any use of his returning before December 28th. If he were allowed to remain up on Hawaii he could finish the work on that island. It was the decision of the Board that

Mr. Townsend be allowed to remain on TOYS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, VELO Hawaii until after the completion of the work.

A petition signed by several prominent people of North Kohala and asking that Miss Mary Atkins of that place be allowed to establish a private school was read. The Board granted the petition and instructed the secretary to notify the interested party.

Petitions from two places in North Kona asking for school buildings were referred to Mr. Townsend.

The resignation of Pilanaia from the Pahochoc School was unanimously actake the oath of allegiance to the Republic of Hawail. He had been instructed by the secretary of the Board of Education through the school agent of his district that he must take the each and the only answer was given Books. Write for Our Circular, the Beard in his letter of resignation. A cover from A. Ligdate felling of the

contributed aericition of the school Thomas at Phanilo, was read. Prof. Alexander was empowered to negative by exchange the lot selected

at Pearl City for a school building site. The matter of obtaining the 500 maps for schools of the Islands was

Mr. Scott asked about granting the Night School the same holiday vacausons as the other schools. If it should be continued through the vaeation the attendance would surely decrease. Deferred for one week.

J. McKeame was voted transferred to the Washiba School.

Miss Hatte Coan was given the place vacated by the resignation of Miss-Grace Porter, His Union School. A. Bowen was noted that be

we did introduce the branch subject at the next preeting.

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With profestron soch as we enjoyed comparing McKimber bill on during the property of the Melyanics of the Lowers esve me her tration at all the saying that Competent Teachers Recognized by a was only a question of a few years when the United States would be produring its own sugar but, unless our statesmen at Washington are willing to give the industry the necessary propregion. I see very little hope for the future.

SPEEDY TRIP.

Skagit Beats Steamer Time to Port Townsend.

The following comes from a Port Townsend dispatch dated Nov. 11th One of the best records made by a sailing vessel from Honolulu to this port has just been accomplished by the barkentine Skagit, Captain Robinson, which came up in ten and one-half days. She sailed one day after the Japanese steamship Kinshiu Maru departed for Port Townsend, and the At the regular weekly meeting of sailer arrived here several hours bethe Skagit he reached here ahead of noted from Honolulu to this port was J. F. Scott reported as follows on made nearly twenty years ago, and was a few hours less than ten days.

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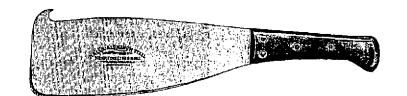
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OVER THE TEA CUPS

the following correspondents

there was a long table and they did-I have been advised to have Five O'clock Hot Water Cure, Four O'Clock even serve caviare sandwiches and iced beyond feeling. tea, but beer and crackers and cheese - cate the milliners till they, writing of no, thank you, A M P., not at five the obstinancy of certain Honolulu o'clock tea, which is the only meal customers, repeatedly demand aigrettes where I preside

a blessing it would be to Honolulu if tivation of ethics no less than aesthetwe could have such a school established ics. As for dietetics, how few people get above the plane of living to cat! The lectures on physical beauty would be erowded; also, I am inclined to think, the classes in cultivating the speaking voice. That single matter is worth many times the \$5.00 tuition for the year's course. I have often wondered why voice regulating is not a fad everywhere. Many a time have I wished that some enterprising teacher would start a class in the scientific use of the speaking voice. As to the other courses, I consider those on emergencies, women and children's diseases and child-training the most important and you were wise not to omit psychology and the specialties. When one Honolulu Woman's Club

is fully organized we shall have classes in all these subjects, and shall feel that we are doing the noblest kind of philanthropic work. My especial grudge against all the

educational powers in Hawaii is that they provide such mere tidbits of physiological instruction. I consider sound physiology, wisely taught, as import-ant as anything that can be learned the comforts that money affords, with from books. Nowhere more than in all the happiness that many loving Hawaii do the boys and girls need to triends can give the toy of Mrs. impressed with the wonderful mechanism, the grandeur and the possibilities of the "House Beautiful" that each inhabits for a season.

M. E.-So you were shocked last Sunday, were you, to observe wings and aigrettes on Emmeline's hat after you clipped from the English maga- ago. zine? These, I mean:

THE BROKEN WING.

In front of my pew sits a maiden-A little brown wing in her hat, With its touches of tropical azure, And sheen of the sun upon that.

stirred,

But I pine for the spirit and splendor That painted the wing of that bird.

The organ rolls down its great anthem:

With the soul of a song it is blent; But for me, I am sick for the singing Or one little song that is spent.

The voice of the curate is gentle No sparrow shall fall to the

ground, But the poor broken wing on the bon-

Is macking the merciful sound.

They put into vivid words my own habitual meditations for the first part of the Audubon Society, that society which asks that the feathered singers be allowed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness You will be glad to know ! that I read the poem to those who sip nerves Dr Williams Pink Pills make tea with me, and Emmeline was one who heard. Her hat last Sunday was a mistake, not a sin. The milliner had not obeyed orders and it was that hat that day or no church. Tomorrow it will be practically another hat, Emmeline promises me so our devotions will be disturbed only long enough to approve of Emmeline's logical hat

discuss the matter with your friends the longed-for club would be two years cine nearer perfection, I am confident

SEER Your approval is pleasant but you suggest while you approve successfully medicated with tea. As, optable, and are very much needs especial need arises I will make the in the settlement. Ourgrows gar ply a mild decoction gratis.

suffered when you found that aigrettes to W. W. Hall and they will be C. were not the human scalp in a high warded to responsible persons at Ka stage of evolution! I half believe you laupapa.

verse my dear, frame it with your jectlesson in your drawing room that is it your heart is really touched you shorn all their hats and bonnets there is a certain aigrette-like feather the goose. I must contess that it is tabu, let us be thankful as their shed-

The fact is, my dear we must eduthat are delicate and feathery but un-mistakeably artificial. I'll write to Paris myself. I am sure the French

Meantime, Angeline, you are a good permanently here! Women are more girl. If I may judge from enthusiasignorant of physiology, anatomy and tic remarks after your last call, others agree with me that your sacrifice government, which is saying much. of cruel ornaments has not deprived

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Sunday, Nov. 29. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, from Maui

ports. Br stmr Mount Lebanon, McLean, from Victoria, B. C.

Stmr Iwalani, Smythe, from Kauai Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from

Hawaii ports.

Monday, Nov. 30 N. Y. K. stmr Sakura-Maru, Brady, from Yokahama, Japan.

DEPARTURES.

Friday, Nov. 27. Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Kauai ports. Am bk S. C. Allen, Thompson, for San Francisco.

Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Maui and Hawaii ports. (W. G. Hall route). Saturday, Nov. 28.

Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, for Kauai ports. Stmr Lehua, Nye, for Hawaii ports. Sunday, Nov. 29. Ger bk H. Hackfeld, Barber, for San

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Arrivals.

From Hawaii, per stmr Ke Au Hou. Nov. 29.—A. J. Watt. From Vancouver, per Br stmr Mount

Lebanon, Nov. 29.—Miss Ogenden and Capt. Walker. From Kauai ports, per stmr Iwalani,

Nov. 29.—Mrs. Dr. Walters, Mrs. L. Davis, Father Sylvester, F. Freudenberg, J. P. Dias, J. I. Silva, J. Fries, Man Sui, Geo. C. Ward, Master R. Bishop and 28 on deck.

From Maui ports, per stmr Claudine, Nov. 29.-Mrs. Isenberg, Misses Isenberg (2), E. P. Dole, J. A. McCandless, J. Edwards, wife and three children, H. J. Harrison and wife, Mrs. A. Green and daughter, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Harrison, J. H. Taylor, C. T. Murry, Capt. Clarke and wife, Jas. Cockett and wife. Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Brash, Geo. Hubbell, Mrs. E. Contoumanos, F. E. Hime, R. T. Wilber, Bishop Willis, Miss E. Akana, Loo Joe, Ah Young, Hop Yune and son, and 48 on deck.

Departures.

For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr Mikahala, Nov. 27.—Mrs. T. C. Wills, Bishop Willis, Louis Wills, Miss Annie Whitney, S. M. Kanakanui, W. Simerson, Mr. McCandless, Capt. Taylor, Hattie Pauini, Mr. Kane, W. H. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, Miss Paris, C. H Aki, F. Akaikaka, Mrs. Aki, Chang Ahina, Tom Chow and wife, George McDougall, Capt, Thompson, W. Bailey, Capt. Clarke.

For San Francisco, per bk S. C. Allen. Nov. 27.-W. E. Punentil, J. H. Punentil, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warriner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Miss Duchalsky

EXPORTS.

For Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Nov. 25.-1 bx and 20 crts pines, shipped by P. G. Camarinos, Tropic Fruit and Fiber Co. and Pearl City Fruit Co.; also, 308 empty beer kegs. Value of cargo, \$175.45.

For San Francisco, per bk S. C. Allen, Nov. 27.-56 bgs coffee, weighing 5,600 pounds, valued at \$1,000, and shipped by H. May & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co.; 4,583 bags sugar, weighing 578.615 pounds, valued at \$17,358.45 and shipped-3,435 bgs by C. Brewer & Co. and 1.148 by Castle & GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ES-Cooke-- to Welch & Co. Value of cargo, \$18,358.45.

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October 30th, 1896, the following offi-

J. F. Hackfeld, President.

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Honolulu, October 30th, 1896.

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Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 30, 1896. 1816-3; rotice and without compensation, ex

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WILLIAM O. SMITH. Minister of Foreign Affairs ad Interim. Foreign Office, Nov. 27, 1896. 4469 1816-3t

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S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance. 4470-6t 1816-4t

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J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Dated November 30th, 1896. 4470-3t 1816-2w

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Notice is hereby given that the folowing lots of the old Homestead Series, may be applied for under the provisions of the Land Act, for right of purchase, leases and cash freeholds, on or after 9 o'clock a, m. of Thurs-Papaa and Aliomanu, belonging to day, the 10th day of December. Pauole (k), deceased, to the highest

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bidder on the 15th day of December,	Location.	Lot.	Acres.	Value
1896, at Kealia, District of Kawaihau, Island of Kauai. Terms, cash. Deed at purchaser's expense. KALUA (w), Guardian.	Pulehuiki, Pulehuiki, Pulehuiki, Pulehuiki, Waiakoa,	Kula23 Kula30 Kula31	5.57 9.02 10.91 13.91 18.15	\$38.99 63.14 54.55 69.55 72.60
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	Walakoa,		19.90	79.60
Carle Address, "Bannon. AGENTS	Waiakoa,	Kula44	14.15	56.60
BAILEY OIL COMPANY.	Walakoa,	Kula46	17.12	51.36
s. <u></u> -	Waiakoa,	Kula47	18.12	54.36
Mining Properties.	Waiakoa,	Kula48	21.04	63.12
maining a roperties.	Walakoa,	Kula49	20.21	60.63
BAILEY, PORTER & CO.	Walakoa,	Kula51	$\frac{1}{6}$ 1.43	45.72
415½ Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.	_	rticulars as		

method of applying, etc., may be obrained at the Public Lands Office, Honolulu, or of Mr. W. O. Aiken, subagent, Fourth Land District. if desired, and can insure a careful and J. F. BROWN.

> Agent of Public Lands. Dated, Nov. 25, 1896, 4466-3t 1815-4t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

SALE OF LEASES OF GOVERN-

MENT LAND

On Wody, day December 13, 1896. omano di Tande

I'm Government tract in Kamaee debts confracted to for 5.1 Walt in Hills Hawaii, lying ber 1845-25

ween the main road and forest line. sisting of cane and pasture land merly under lease to the Hitkalia.

Apset cental, \$1,000,00 payable send esseally in advance

The Government reserves the right to take at any time with reasonable cept for improvements taken, any por be required for construction of new An official invitation to participate in roads or improving or changing of old he Brussels International Exposition, ones, and to take from such premises 2d. Portion of the Government land

dnity of the Government road to Honoipo and extending mauka to the proposed new road from Kohala to Waimea, containing a total area of 455 acres, a little more or less. Term of lease: Five years from No-

vember 13th, 1897. Upset rental, \$925.00 a year, payable semi-annually in advance.

3rd. Portion of the land of Kahei Kohala, between the Government road to Honoipo and the sea, containing an area of 86 acres, more or less.

Term: Five years from November 13th, 1897.

Upset rental, \$100.00 per annum pavable smi-annually in advance.

4th. The Government tract in Hamakua, Hawali, lying between lands of Kaala and Kanolki and extending mauka from the Government road to new settlement lots. Area, 390 acres, more or less.

Term: Five years,

Rental per annum: Upset, \$409, payable semi-annually in advance.

5th. Various small shrimp ponds and water holes situate on the land of Kawaipapa, Hana, Maui, below the Government road. Term: Fifteen years.

Upset rental, \$25.00, payable yearly in advance. Plans of the above may be seen at the Public Lands Office, where further

particulars can be obtained. J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Dated November 25th, 1896.

1815-td

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the Office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9th, 1896, for the construction of a 3-room School House at Papaikou, Hilo, Hawaii.

Plans and Specifications at the Office of the Superintendent of Public 1812-3tTa Works: also, at the Office of Mr. Severance, Hilo.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 21, 1896. 1814-3t

AUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENSES.

In accordance with the requirements of Section 18, Chapter 64 of the Laws of 1896, one awa license for each District of the several Islands will be sold at Public Auction, between the first and seventh day of December, 1896.

Each license will be for the term of one year from the 1st day of January.

The upset price will be as follows:

For the District of Honolulu....\$1,000 For the District of Hilo...... 500 For each other District...... 100 The licenses for the several Districts

on the Island of Oahu, consisting of Honolulu, Koolaupoko, Koolauloa, day of November, A. D., 1896. Waialua and Ewa and Walanae, will be sold at the front entrance of the Exe ecutive Building on Thursday, the 3d 9 day of December, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon.

Those for the Islands of Hawaii. Maui and Kauai will be sold in their respective Districts, upon such day and 0 date, within the limit of time fixed by 0 haw, as shall be designated by the several Sheriffs or their Deputies. Due notice of date and place of sale will be given by posters in each of the said Districts. A cash deposit of twenty-five per

cent of the amount of the bld will be required upon the fall of the hammer; said deposit to be forfeited to the Government if the full amount of the bid is not paid within five days from the day of sale. J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 3, 1896. 4448-3t 1809-td

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that his wife Minule Hardy has left his led and board withour the here enterior of the Judiciary cause or provocation, without his con-But the Conclude at 12 o'clock norm (sent and against his wife. All persons a larger title following leases of are therefore hereby to fifted not to oil in Liber 141, page 285 containing harbor or trust her on my account as I will not be responsible for any J F HARDY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE 1 MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE First Circuit, Hawalian Islands.

B. Shimiza, Plaintiff, vs. H. Hamanaka Defendant. Assumpsit.

The Republic of Hawail, to the Marshal of the Hawalian Islands or His Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. Hamanaka, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the sald Circuit Court at the February Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, on Monday, the first day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why the laim of B. Shimizu, plaintiff, should not be awarded to him pursuant to the

And have you then and there this Writ with full return of your proceed-

Witness: Hon. A. W. Carter, First Indge of the Circult Court of the First Circult at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawailan Islands, this 16th day of November, 1896. GEORGE LUCAS,

enor of his annexed petition.

ings thereon.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In the Matter of the Estate of Paele (k) of Ewa, Oahu, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of

Kanui Paele (w), administratrix, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said estate, situate at Waikele, Ewa, Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold. It is hereby ordered that the next of

kin of the said deceased and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Friday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of this court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

Honolulu, H. I., November 16th, 1896. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

1812-3wT Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands .-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of M. da Silva, late of Waianae, Oahu, deceased. The petition and accounts of the Ad-

ministrator of the Estate of said de-

ceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such Administrator. It is ordered, that Friday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1896, at ten

o'clock A. M., at Chambers, in the ('ourt House, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Honolulu, November 16th, 1896. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND CIRCUIT

of the Hawaiian Islands. In Pro-In the matter of the estate of Thomas

Hon. J. W. Kalua.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of David Center, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Waikapu, Maui, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$2,459.62, and charges himself with \$2,865.36, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all furth-

er responsibility as such. day of December, A.D. 1896, at ten Fourth Judicial Circuit, it is hereby o'clock a. m., before the said Justice, ordered, in accordance with the proappointed as the time and place for Hawaii, approved October 27th, 1896 hearing said petition and accounts, and | That all parties interested in the boun-For the District of Wailuku.... 500 that all persons interested may then daries of said land of Keahialaka, ap-For the District of Lahaina.... 250 and there appear and show cause, if pear before me at the Court House, dence as to who are entitled to the any, why said petition should not be said property,

Dated at Wailuku, H. I., this 5th G. ARMSTRONG,

Clerk Circuit Court, Second Circuit. 1810T-4ta

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. K. Paele and J. K. Luka, both of Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee of said Honolulu, dated June 13th, 1892, recorded Liber 138, page 157, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Nonpayment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1896, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896 WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of . All of that tract or house lot of land in Iwilei, Honolu-19, Other being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of fore lesure of S. S. Robertson, record- will be forever barred. 11-100 of an acre and part of the prem-

(see set forth in Royal Patent 2818 to

Kei, and also all of the buildings and

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structures erected thereon.

CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. Naone and Malia, his wife, of Kalu anul. Koolauloa, Oahu, to Juliette M Cooke of Honolulu, Oahu, dated March, 25th, 1889, recorded Liber 121, page 18 duly assigned to W. R. Castle, trustee, by assignment of C. M. Cooke, trustee recorded in Liber 121, page 18, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of

both interest and principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be adver tised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1896, at 12 noon of said day,

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896. WILLIAM R. CASTLE,

Trustee. Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All those premises situate in said

Kaluanui, described as follows: First-Royal Patent 2,916 on L. C. Award 8,164 to Kamaala, containing an area of 436-100 acres, more or less. Second-Those premises set forth in

Royal Patent 2,909 to Kaukaliu, containing an area of 9 58-100 acres (less about 3 acres sold Kauaihilo), conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of Nipoa and others, and Third-Also four shares in the Ahu-

puaa of the Kaluanul Hui.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Lind to A. Feek, dated June 28, 1893, recorded Liber 145, page 35, and by various assignments, conveyed to William R. Castle, trustee, and recorded in Liber 153, page 359, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1896, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

All those certain parcels of land situate, lying and being in the District of Honolulu, Oahu, described as fol-1st. That tract of land in Kalihi described as lot 23 in Royal Patent No.

3498 to Pablo A. Jimeniz containing an area of \$17-1000 of an acre conveyed to said Mortgagor by deed of said Pablo A. Jimeniz recorded in Liber 130, page 2d. All those certain parcels of land W. Everett. At Chambers before situate in Pearl City, in Manana, Ewa, Oahu, designated as Lots 8 and 10.

Block 4 upon a map or diagram of said Pearl City duly adopted by the Oahu Railway & Land Company, recorded state of Thomas W. Everett, late of in Liber 121, page 207; said lots have a frontage of 150 feet on Third street and a depth of 150 feet

BOUNDARY NOTICE.

Proper application having been made to me by Robert Rycroft, for the final settlement of the land boundaries of the Ahupuaa of Keahialaka, situate in It is ordered that Tuesday, the 29th the District of Puna, Island of Hawaii, at Chambers, in the Court House, at ! visions of Act 14, of the Executive and Honolulu, be and the same hereby is Advisory Councils of the Republic of any they have, why the same should South Hilo, Hawaii, at 10 a. m., Denot be granted, and may present evi-cember 14th, 1896, and show cause, if

> RUFUS A. LYMAN Commissioner of Boundaries, Island of Hawaii, Third and Fourth Judicial Circuit. Hilo, Hawaii, November 10th, 1896.

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granted.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Alexander Gordon Hutcheon, late of Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same with vouchers duly authenticated, to her at her residence at Wainaku, Hilo. Hawali, within six months from the date hereof, or such claims will be forever barred. All persons indebted to the said estate are also notified and directed to pay such debt to the Administratrix only.

JEMIMA HUTCHEON GIBB. Hilo, Hawaii, November 5th, 1896. 1810-4tT

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The undersigned, executors under the will of Rev. Elias Bond, late of Kohala, in the Island of Hawaii, deceased hereby give notice to all persons having I claims against the estate of the said decedent, to present the same duly verifled with proper vouchers, to Benj. D Bond, Kohala, Hawaii, within six mon hs from the date hereof, or they E. C. BOND.

B. D. BOND.

CAROLINE 8, BOND. Executors of the will of Rev. E. Bond - Kohala, Oct. 14, 1896

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